The NAPANOT

1926

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The Napanet

Volume Three

1926

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER
ARTIST & CARTOONIST

Calendar
Snapshots
"Nappanee Squirt"

Seniors

Foreword

THE Class of Twenty-six greets you with Volume III of the Napanet. Like our predecessors, we have chronicled and pictured only a few of the many worth while events and people in Nappanee High School. Our shortcomings will be easy to discover. Is it a vain hope, however, that as Classes come and go, this volume will grow in interest? It is this hope that has inspired the Staff of 1926 to press on.

In Memoriam

To George Arnott, our Classmate, whose life was cut short by tragedy, We dedicate this the Third Volume of the Napanet.

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Heckman
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Reach

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NAPANET STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Opal Walters
Assistant Editor	Maynard Lehman
Business Manager	Harry Sechrist
Assistant Business Manager	Edward Arch
Sport Editor	Harold Anglemyer
Society Editor	Marjorie Tobias
Cartoonist	Harrison Hossler
Photographer	Maxine McAndrew
Joke Editor	Josephine Tobias
Prophetess	Edna Minard
Calendar	Pearl Heckaman
Treasurer	Margrete Beach
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Abell

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H. B. GREENE
President

ARTHUR MILLER
Secretary

J. A. ABELL
A. B., A. M. Indiana University
Superintendent

CHESTER A. WALTERS
Treasurer

MARTHA HOSSLER
Clerk

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DIPLOMA HOUR

THE graduating class of 1926 numbers thirty-six. There are sixteen boys and twenty girls.

Members of this class have birthdays in every month of the year. September and November each claim five birthdays; January, June, August and December each claim four; March, May, July and October, two each; while April and February each claim one. In last year's class there were no pupils with birthdays in April or February.

Two were born on June 16, 1908, and a third just one day later. Two others were born November 16th, 1908. One boy was a Christmas gift, his birthday being December 25, 1908. Another boy is a Valentine; while a third boy's birthday falls on the anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride.

According to school laws and curriculum, the pupil who made normal progress should be about age eighteen and born in 1908. Of this class, seventeen were born in 1908 and six have exceeded the pace—five being born in 1909 and one in 1910.

The average age of the sixteen boys is 18 years, 1 month and 20 days.

The average age of the twenty girls is 17 years, 11 months and 26 days.

The difference is 1 month and 24 days.

Pupils of this class have, on the whole, been unfortunate as to attendance. Only two girls and one boy have a perfect attendance during the four years in high school, while another girl missed only a half day. The rest of the boys missed a total of 217 days; the rest of the girls missed a total of 310 days.

Two boys and five girls have a perfect attendance for their Senior year.

The average grade for the boys is 86.2%.

The average grade for the girls is 89.5%.

Both the oldest and the youngest graduate is a girl. The youngest being 15 years, 10 months and 4 days old on commencement day.

The Salutatory was given by Florence Sundstrom.

The Valedictory was given by Margrete Beach.

The Senior Play was "What Happened to Jones."

The Junior-Senior Reception was May 14th, at Coppes Hotel.

The Baccalaureate was at the Methodist Church, May 23.

Commencement, May 27.

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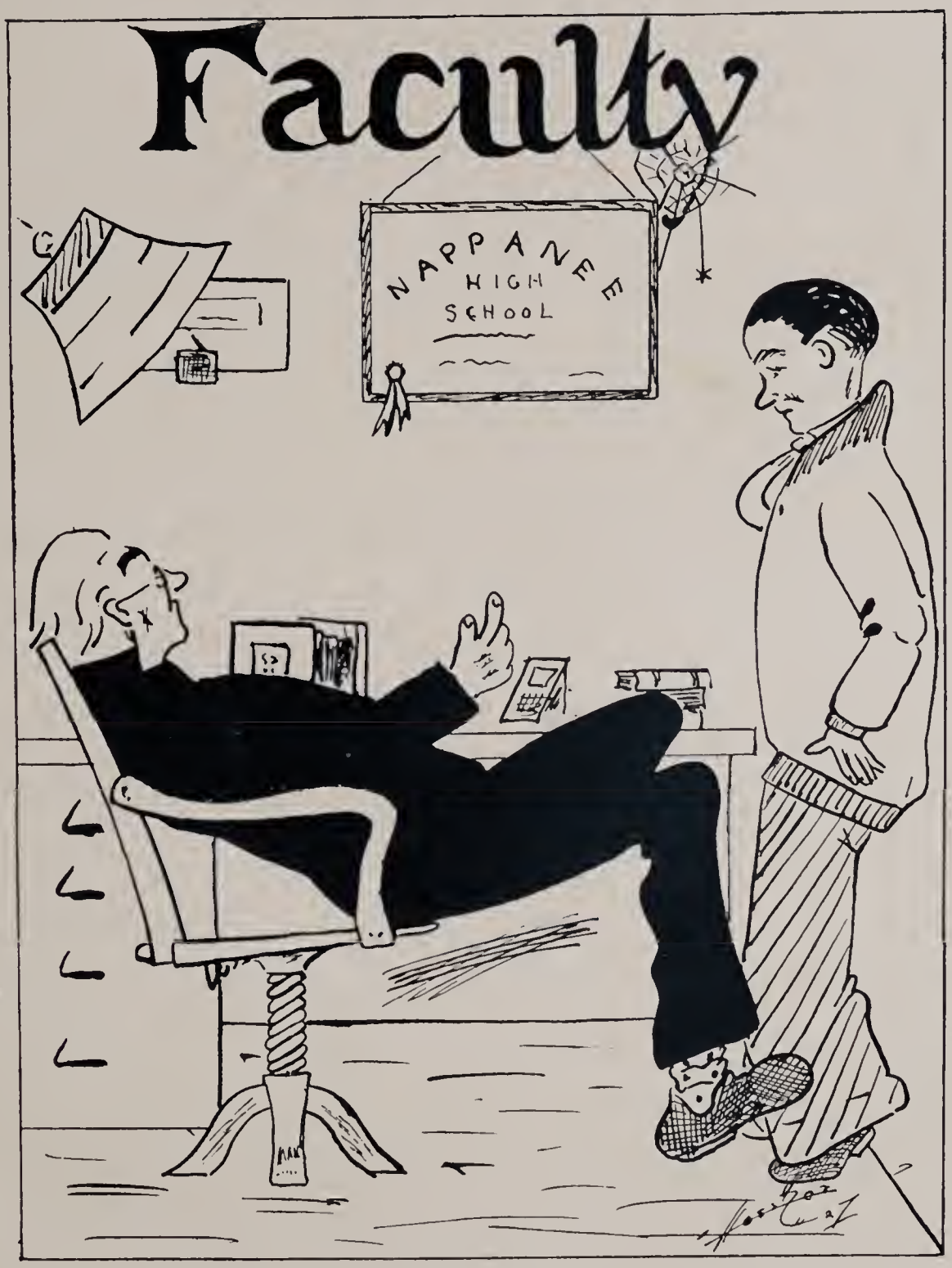
Faculty



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MRS. AMY BARTHOLOMEW
Wittenburg College
A. B. A. M.
Principal
Latin

MR. GALEN ROOSE
Goshen College
Indiana University
Assistant Principal
Mathematics

MISS ANNA IFFERT
Manchester College
A. B.
History

MR. DONALD CROOKS
Tri-State College
Indiana State Normal
Manual Training

MRS. IDA NEFF
Manchester College
A. B.
English and Public Speaking

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MISS HAZEL DICKEY
Manchester College, A. B.
Emerson College of Oratory and
Expression
English

MISS FERN LANTZ
Goshen College
Northwestern University
Art Institute
Art and Music

MR. LEON GARRISON
DePauw University
A. B.
Science

MISS NADA WRIGHT
Purdue University, B. S.
Stout Institute
Home Economics

MISS HAZEL GRIFFITH
Indiana State Normal
Commercial

MR. JOHN TRABUE
Columbia University
Indiana University
History

MISS GEORGIA MILLER
Manchester College
A. B.
English

MR. JOHN LONGFELLOW
Manchester College
Illinois University
Winona Normal
Athletics

MISS HARRIET RIPPEY
Manchester College
Girls' Physical Training

MR. ORA STRYCKER
Goshen College
Winona Normal
Junior High Mathematics

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CLASSES

GETTING ALL HE CAN
OUT OF SCHOOL

N

Seniors
WELL, MR. SENIOR, YOU CAN "DITCH" YOUR WORK AND- TAKE MINE-
WORLD WORK
DIPLOMA
SENIOR
?

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ALFRED TOBIAS

"Jake" is an ideal all-around high school student. He is our Class President, President of the Hi-Y, and a star basket ball player.

OPAL WALTERS

Modest and unassuming; busy all the time. Opal is one of Nature's best gifts, whom to see is to admire, to know is to love. Her class-mates have signally honored her by electing her Editor-in-Chief of the Napanet.

HARRY SECHRIST

Our Business Manager for the Napanet and our amateur comedian. "Ham" is an essential person in the Senior Class. Why does he so insistently tease Margie?

MARGRETE BEACH

Margrete is the youngest in the class, but she is very high in scholarship. We wonder how "so small a sole can carry so large a soul."

EDWARD ARCH

Wouldn't "Ed" make a handsome Romeo with Dorothy P. for Juliet? He is our Assistant Business Manager of the Annual, and an active member of the Hi-Y.

EVELYN WAGNER

A very small maiden is Evelyn, but she certainly can play the piano and write shorthand. Her popularity with Junior "men" is quite unmatched.

FLORENCE SUNDSTROM

"Flossie" has been a busy member of the class of '26; she was President of the Girl Reserves, Vice-President of the class, an important character in our class plays, and an excellent student. Her winsome smile charms the entire school.

VIRGIL STUCKMAN

"Steve's" aim seems to be to play basket ball better than anyone else in N. H. S., and to charm Edna. Incidentally he studies to keep up his grades.

JOSEPHINE TOBIAS

"Jo's" disposition is something that makes us all "green with envy." She has been willing to work and we owe our Joke Department to her labor.

LA VON MELLINGER

"Ike," our mainstay in basket ball games, usually proves his worth by putting the ball where we want it—in the basket. His handsome features cause many girlish hearts to flutter.

EDNA MINARD

"Eddie" is the personification of pep. She is much in demand at all our parties, where her wit is infallible. Ask "Eddie" if she likes college boys?

SEWARD HARMON

Seward hails from the south land. Although he is greatly interested in some girl in Milford, he manages to get excellent grades in school.

HAROLD ANGLEMYER

"Anglemyer" hails from the country, but that does not prevent him from being active in our class affairs and in the Hi-Y. He is, also, considered master of hearts.

MAXINE MC ANDREW

A very loyal and active student is "Mac." Her giggle is contagious and her personality engaging. She has a difficult time managing her (little) brothers.

MAYNARD LEHMAN

"Maney" was our Pilot during our third year in N. H. S. His ability to say clever things is unrivaled in the school.

MARJORIE TOBIAS

What would our parties be without "Margie", with her ability to dance and to talk? Ask her which city is her favorite—we think Lafayette.

GEORGE LANDIS

Someday "Tuffy" will be a great orator, if he doesn't die from exposure at West Point. His ideas have helped us in many crises.

ILO ROBISON

Ilo comes from the town of Gravelton. Her work has been of a high order; her attendance almost perfect; her loyalty to N. H. S. unquestioned.

BIRDIE GOOCH

A sweet and dainty damsel, with a heart free from Dan Cupid's dart. So quiet and yet so wise.

PAUL STUMP

Paul spends a great deal of his time at the E. V. Publishing House helping his father. In love affairs his efforts are mostly directed toward some pretty little Sophs.

PEARL HECKAMAN

Pearl usually remains quiet, but we know she can talk if she really wants to. Pearl's English compositions are a delight to the class.

LEO PIPPENGER

Leo hails from Albion, Indiana. Two years in N. H. S. have made him fully one of us.

MABEL SHUPP.

Black curls and witty sayings are Mabel's specialties. Her smile is always with her, even after a Chemistry exam.

DALLAS HEPLER

We think the adjective, "droll", just fits Dallas. His arguments in English Class are worth listening to. He is another Senior boy sacrificed to an out-of-town girl.

MARY SLABAUGH

Mary is one of those small girls who can make lots of noise, but usually talks sense. N. H. S. would, indeed, be a very quiet place without her merry chatter.

FLORENCE WELDY

A dainty little lass, whose attractive personality has succeeded in winning many sincere friendships.

HILLIS RHOADES

"Silence is golden." Evidently that is Rhoades' motto. However, he shows that he can talk by his work in Public Speaking, and, perhaps, he isn't always so quiet.

BEULAH RILEY

During her four years in N. H. S. Beulah has succeeded in winning many loyal friends. She and Anna are wonderful pals.

CLARISSA BRIDENSTINE

Clarissa is so calm. When all are excited over an exam., she appears serene and unruffled.

GERALD GANGER

Whenever we see Gerald he usually has a book in his hand, and is reading. But he can tell jokes, too.

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ANNA SIERK

Blonde hair is a gift of the gods and few of us receive it. And isn't there something about blonde's being very fascinating—we wonder?

RUTH CULP

Wouldn't Ruth make a wonderful wife? She seems so quiet and domesticated! We wonder if this June will make her a blushing bride?

PAUL BLEILE

Another quiet lad from the country. But we have heard that Paul is quite a sheik with some of the country lasses.

BLANCHE BLEILE

If Blanche would suddenly appear without her smile, everyone would think some great catastrophe had occurred.

BESSIE DEFREES

We never hear much from Bessie for she talks very little except when with her intimate friends. For some reason she is interested in Home Economics.

STANLEY WELDY

Stanley seems to be bashful, but appearances are sometimes deceitful. His Nash often supplies transportation for some Senior girls.

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THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

This picture shows part of us in the second grade during the school year 1915-16. We suppose, dear reader, that you will be unable to recognize very many of the class of 1926. About eight or nine children in the above picture are now in Nappanee High School. The editors would have been pleased to name every child for you and tell where the lot of each has been cast, but this task was found impossible. Hence we must be content to tell you only these few lines.

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CLASS HISTORY

TWELVE years ago, in 1914, thirty-five little eager-eyed children made their first entrance into the Nappanee Schools, where they were placed under the guidance of Miss Bessie Brown. Out of this original group only ten have completed the twelve years of study with the class of '26. Those ten are: Edward Arch, Jr., LaVon Mellinger, Maxine McAndrew, Josephine Tobias, Evelyn Wagner, Alfred Tobias, Mabel Shupp, Marjorie Tobias, Maynard Lehman, and Harry Sechrist.

Through **hard work,** (which was mostly play), these ten managed to complete the first grade and joyfully went on to their second great year. During this second year, a little shy girl from the country made her appearance in our class. This little girl has become one of the most capable ones of the class for she is now our editor-in-chief, Opal Walters. With one more added to the group that was destined to graduate in '26, we began our third year. Florence Sundstrom and Gerald Ganger joined the class in this year, and so two more of the "bunch" were added. More girls and boys may have come in and gone out of the classes during those first years, but since there is no record of their arrivals and disappearances, we need only be concerned about our present graduating class. Two bashful country lads, George Landis and Stanley Weldy entered the sixth grade with us.

Meanwhile, several of the class left Nappanee for a few years, but they returned to our little city as lost sheep to their fold. These "wayfarers" were: Evelyn Wagner, who attended the second grade at Bremen, our neighboring city; Josephine Tobias, who spent three years "way out west" in Wyoming and later in Iowa; and Florence Sundstrom, who was absent from the class for five years while living at Albion, Indiana.

In the fall of 1922, we meekly marched into the great high school building—I say great for it seemed so to us—and, found that many new and interesting classmates were with us, for the country schools added many students to our number. When all the Freshmen were registered, it was discovered that we had the largest class yet on record in N. H. S., as seventy-seven answered the roll-call. We finally organized as a class and chose Jay Wysong as our first president. That first year will never be forgotten for in spite of all the embarrassment our upper classmen caused us, we enjoyed one grand and glorious good time. We had parties almost every other week, first in the country and then in town. After the year was over, we thought high school was not "half-bad" after all.

When we returned as Sophomores, we found that, as usual, many had become tired of school-life and had sought a vacation. The result was that only fifty-eight of the seventy-seven remained true to the Blue and Gold. Guy Pippenger was elected President and Opal Walters was chosen to take charge of our swelling Treasury. Of course, as Sophomores, we thought we were quite "it", for we could take some of our revenge out on the new "Freshies". Nine dropped out during this year.

Maynard Lehman was our President in 1924-'25 and Margrete Beach became Secretary-Treasurer. Real work confronted us, as Juniors, for we had to prepare for the Junior-Senior reception. Our hopes to have a graduating class of forty were beginning to dwindle as we lost three more classmates during our third year.

When we returned to old N. H. S. in the fall of '25, we realized that we had a big year before us. We organized immediately as the officers and staff of the Napanet had to be chosen so they could begin work at once. Alfred Tobias became President and Margrete Beach was again chosen Secretary-Treasurer. The names of the staff appear on other pages of this book.

Five of the seventy-seven who began high school with us are graduating from other schools this spring: Lowell Mast will complete his course at South Bend; May Yoder has graduated from Wakarusa high school; Wallace Miner will finish at Peru; Ray Phillips belongs to the class of '26 at Bremen; and Minnie Burtsfield has received her diploma from New Paris high school. Jay Wysong and Charles Welty quit in our Freshman year, but they have returned and are now members of the class of '28. Ray Mishler, who left us when a Sophomore, is now a Junior.

Thus many have left us because of failure or weariness, or for other reasons, until now, our present graduating class consists of thirty-six members, the remainder of whose history you will learn in other pages of this book and on May 27th, the night of our Commencement.

FLORENCE SUNDSTROM.

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CLASS WILL

THE Senior Class, having been called to the Superintendent's office and notified that Nappanee High School would be unable to teach the Class anything worth while after May 27, 1926, and being in full(?) possession of their mental faculties, make the following will:

I.

We bequeath our sympathy to the Freshman class for their next three years in N. H. S.

We bequeath to the Sophomores the scholarly dignity we Seniors have always possessed.

We give to the Juniors our cherished seats in the assembly.

II.

To Mr. Garrison, we bequeath a Chemistry class which does not laugh.

To Mr. Roose, we bequeath the sole right of making speeches in the assembly.

To Miss Griffith, we bequeath a typewriting class composed entirely of Junior boys.

To Mrs. B., we bequeath the position of Dean of Women in Nappanee High School.

To Mr. Longfellow, we bequeath a basket ball team with more avoir dupois and an airoplane in which to go to Marion to learn their method.

III.

I, Margrete Beach, do bequeath my diminutive stature to Ray Mendenhall.

I, Edward Arch, do bequeath my "College Humor" to Roy Bollman.

I, George Landis, do bequeath to George Parsons, my ambition to become President of the U. S.

I, Hillis Rhoades, do bequeath my public speaking ability to Edward Yoder.

I, Maxine McAndrew, do bequeath my oldest brother to Charlotte Price.

I, LaVon Mellinger, do bequeath my skill of charming the lady teachers to Russel Phillips.

I, Harold Anglemyer, do bequeath my reputation of "the sheik" to Junior Pippen.

I, Edna Minard, do bequeath my sylph-like form to Evelyn Lehman.

I, Bessie Defrees, do bequeath my interest in Domestic Science to Marcella Ulery.

I, Gerald Ganger, do bequeath my dreams to Henry Stahly.

I, Clarissa Bridenstine, do bequeath my dignity to Pauline Tyler.

I, Pearl Heckaman, do bequeath to Carl Hoffer my scholastic honors.

I, Blanche Bleile, do bequeath to Gladys Hepler my merry chatter.

I, Leo Pippenger, do bequeath my position in the South Side Grocery to John Coppes.

I, Maynard Lehman, do bequeath my popularity with Freshman girls to John Peters.

I, Dallas Hepler, do bequeath my sleepiness in History class to John Geyer.

I, Paul Bleile, do bequeath my bicycle to Jay Wysong on which to ride to school.

I, Seward Harmon, do bequeath my business like manner to Francis Slabaugh.

I, Ruth Culp, do bequeath my formula of "How to Successfully Win a Man" to Evelyn Wehrly.

I, Birdie Gooch, do bequeath my excess dates to Inez Miller.

I, Ilo Robison, do bequeath to Mildred Seidner my original copy of successful diets.

I, Harry Sechrist, do bequeath to Dillard Lehman my thunderous voice.

I, Anna Sierk, do bequeath to Thelma Personette my good nature.

I, Mabel Shupp, do bequeath to Wilma Abell my curly locks.

I, Mary Slabaugh, do bequeath to Marjorie Guiss my excess dates.

I, Virgil Stuckman, do bequeath to Claibourne McAndrew my "love of Chemistry."

I, Paul Stump, do bequeath to Lowell Himes my ability to charm the Sophomore girls.

I, Florence Sundstrom, do bequeath to Berline Weygand my winsome character.

I, Alfred Tobias, do bequeath to Robert Stuckman my ability to play basket ball.

I, Josephine Tobias, do bequeath to Isabelle Widmoyer the entire group of New Paris sheiks (one excluded.)

I, Marjorie Tobias, do bequeath to Lois Long my "Charleston feet."

I, Evelyn Wagner, do bequeath to Hope Haney my weekly marcells.

I, Opal Walters, do bequeath to anyone who wants it my job as Editor-in-Chief of the Napanet.

I, Florence Weldy, do bequeath to Luella Kinney my uncut hair.

I, Stanley Weldy, do bequeath to Beherald Pinkerman my Nash sedan in which to take the Senior girls to basket ball games.

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Witness our hands and seal this 20th day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Witnesses:

William Waggaman
Lon Geyer

For the Seniors:

Opal Walters
Harry Sechrist

CLASS PROPHECY

IT was a beautiful day in June and as I was visiting in Nappanee, I naturally wanted to inspect the new High School building which had been completed recently. I decided to stop for my friend, Marjorie, now Mrs. Pippen, and ask her to go along. I drove down what used to be old Market Street twenty-five years ago. This was now a shady boulevard on which was built many beautiful homes. I stopped in front of a brown bungalow and in answer to the door bell Mrs. Pippen appeared. She agreed to my plans and soon we were on our way.

The school was at a distance from town, and was reached by a new street car line. On the way we passed Stanley Weldy's flower farm. It looked very beautiful for the flowers were now in bloom. When we arrived at the school we took the elevator to the fifth floor and were at once directed to the Superintendent's office. On the door was written in large letters, "Mr. George Landis, Superintendent." While we waited in the office Marjorie asked, "What do you think he'd say if I called him Tuffy"? When he came in he greeted us very cordially and we spent some time discussing the wonderful new building and how it had changed since we were high school pupils. He rang a bell and at once an office boy appeared. We were told that this boy was the son of Beulah Riley, who had married a man who was now the music teacher in the school. We were delighted to meet the son of our high school friend. Mr. Landis then said, "Show these ladies to any room they wish to go."

"Yes sir," was the reply.

The boy led us out of the room and through a long hall. "This is the English room. If you want to, we'll stop here." We told him that we thought this would be interesting and should like to stop. The room was very large and on the walls hung pictures that looked strangely familiar to me. We took seats at the back of the room and waited for the recitation to start. The English teacher said, "Jim Sechrist will now read his report." At this remark a small, fat boy came to the front of the room and started reading. His subject was "Alfred Tobias and His Successful Basket Ball Teams."

"Isn't that the same Alfred Tobias that went to school with us?" I asked. This surprised Marjorie for she thought I certainly had heard of her famous cousin. The boy gave us some very interesting facts on the life of Mr. Tobias, one of which was that he had married two years after he graduated from the Nappanee school and was now living in Chicago. After the boy had finished talking, I walked over to his desk and asked him if he had ever known Harry Sechrist. He laughed and said, "Ought to, he is my dad." Jim told us that his father was a very busy man and that he was traveling in the West selling some kind of a Knowledge Book. Marjorie asked the office boy if he knew who the girl was whose picture hung on the wall just above us. The boy proudly answered, "She is a former student of N. H. S., governor of Ohio, and her name is Margrete Beach." As she hadn't changed in appearance since we had last seen her, Marjorie and I decided that it was Margrete.

By this time the class recitation was over, so the office boy led us out into the hall. After a short walk we entered the elevator and went up two stories. As we approached we heard music and soon found that it was coming from a huge cabinet radio in front of the room. Soon a voice said, "Madame Josephine, wife of the Crown Prince of Austria, will sing some of Austria's national hymns." Marjorie and I were greatly surprised; it made us think of our jolly school days with Josephine Tobias, and of her great career and marriage. After a while I noticed a teacher sitting at the assembly desk. As her head was turned I couldn't tell who she was, but soon she looked straight at us and I recognized her to be Ilo Robison. We went over to her and asked her where she lived and if she had ever married. She said that she was an "old maid" and that her home was in Bremen, Indiana. Marjorie asked her what had become of Pearl Heckaman, Florence Weldy, and Clarissa Bridenstine. She told us that Pearl had mar-

ried a wealthy onion merchant from South Bend, Florence Weldy was a great humorist and was traveling with a vaudeville, and Clarissa was with her husband, studying art in Europe. This news greatly surprised me for I hadn't heard a word from these girls since I went to school with them. Ilo also told us that Hillis Rhoades, Seward Harmon, and Paul Stump were the owners of a large pickle factory in Indianapolis. She spoke to two little girls near the front of the room, and introduced them to us. They were the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Their mother was the former Ruth Culp. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were now managing a large dairy farm which furnished the milk supply for Nappanee.

As the time was going very fast we left this room and went down to see the new gymnasium. I was very much interested in this and could hardly believe my eyes. The office boy told us that this gym seated ten thousand people. I noticed a news stand at the door of the gymnasium and walked over to get the daily paper. Glancing through the items my eye caught a head line saying, "Mr. Stuckman secures third divorce in Paris." This interested me and so I read the article. Farther down the column was written "Rev. Dallas Hepler will preach at revival meetings held at the Methodist church this week." Putting down the paper I suggested that we move on. We decided to go back to the office and find out about some more of our schoolmates.

Mr. Landis seemed glad to inform us and he knew just where most of the pupils had gone after graduation. He said that Evelyn had married a man by the name of Miller who was a wonderful singer and that she was traveling with him, acting as his accompanist. We talked of Maxine's success as a dressmaker. She owned her own large shop in Detroit and had married her French designer. Marjorie then asked the Superintendent if he knew that Florence Sundstrom was in the Hawaiian Islands. We remembered that Florence had always desired to do missionary work. Then she asked about Edward Arch, Harold Anglemyer and Maynard Lehman. Mr. Landis told us that Edward had married a girl from Pittsburg and was acting as editor of the College Humor; and that Maynard Lehman and Harold Anglemyer were engaged in a partnership Baking Factory in Toledo. I happened to think of Opal Walters and asked him if he would tell me about her. "Yes" he said, "She married a lawyer by the name of Stoops and is now living in Oregon." Marjorie then asked him to tell us about Birdie Gooch, Mary Slabaugh, and Anna Sierk. "That's an easy group to tell about," said Mr. Landis. "They've formed a relief society and are working in Alaska at the present time."

Mr. Landis then said, "Say, did you hear that LaVon Mellinger has been elected Senator of Indiana?" We told him that we hadn't heard of it and were greatly surprised. Then he said, "I wonder if they ever found Bessie Defrees and Mabel Shupp." I asked him where they were and he said that a few months after they finished their high school course they disappeared and after they had been traced to Venezuela, they were lost track of. He said that he had been watching the newspapers and hadn't found anything about them. I said, "We've discussed nearly everyone in the class of '26, let's see, oh yes, Blanche Bleile, where is she?"

"She married Leo Pippenger five years ago and they own a horse ranch in the West; that's all I know about her," Mr. Landis said. Marjorie then said that we had forgotten Gerald Ganger, and Mr. Landis informed us that he had heard that Gerald was a watch dealer and that he was doing good business. I happened to glance at the clock and noticed that it was nearly five o'clock. "Shall we go, Marjorie?" I said. We thanked Mr. Landis for his kindness and left the building.

We saw a man pruning shrubbery near the side walk and recognized him as Paul Bleile. He told us that he was the Landscape gardener. We were pleased to see another school mate.

EDNA MINARD.

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CLASS OFFICERS

President	Alfred Tobias
Vice-President	Florence Sundstrom
Treasurer	Margrete Beach
Secretary	Evelyn Wagner
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Abell

CLASS POEM

It was almost four years ago,
When we as strangers passed,
Into the place called the N. H. S.
And entered the Freshman class.

We overcame our Freshman fears,
When Sophomores we became;
We always had good scholarship
And always played the game.

At last we reached our Junior year,
A happy carefree throng,
And showed the Seniors our respect
By our Junior-Senior Prom.

Beneath the teachers' steady gaze,
We tried to do our best,
And with firm determination
We struggled for success.

Our school days are almost over,
Let's be happy and gay.
And hope good luck will follow us
Along our pleasant way.

Now, since we've reached our Senior year
(We cannot tell you why)
We hate to say farewell to you,
And bid you all good-bye.

"Peggy and Pal."

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In Memoriam

GERALD MISHLER

BORN SEPTEMBER 20, 1906

DIED FEBRUARY 20, 1925

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Top row: Clarence Pletcher, Maxwell Miller, Ray Mendenhall, Jay Welty, Ray Mishler, Harold Bleile, Arlo Blosser.

2nd row: Thelma Personett, Luella Kinney, Dorothy Hollar, Wilma Haney, Lucile Holderman, Mable Brumbaugh, Lois Long, Mable Barringer.

3rd row: Mildred Stouder, Agnes Rummel, Berline Weygand, Inez Miller, Velma Manges, Lucile Himes, Meriam Umbaugh, Isabelle Widmoyer.

Bottom row: Behearld Pinkerman, Bertha Mishler, Claiborne McAndrew, Helen Yoder, Howard Chamberlain, Hope Haney, Howard Slabaugh, Leona Stahley.

Top row: Roy Bollman, John Geyer, John Price, Forrest Miller, Edward Yoder, Kermit Sheets, Lloyd Bollman, Lowell Himes.

2nd row: Dale George, Russel Phillips, Noble Frederick, Harrison Hossler, Junior Pippen, Carl Hoffer, Francis Slabaugh, Henry Stahley.

3rd row: Ferril Richmond, John Peters, Karl Anglemyer, Goldie Stahley, Nancy Mitschelen, Donald Fisher, Robert Stuckman.

Bottom row: Gladys Ganger, Beatrice Hummel, Evelyn Brevier, Hilda Byrer, Anna Pippenger, Charlotte Price.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Pippen, President

Beherald Pinkerman, Vice-President

Charlotte Price, Secretary

Maxwell Miller, Treasurer

Anglemyer, Karl
Barringer, Mabel
Bleile, Harold
Blosser, Arlo
Bollman, Roy
Brevier, Evelyn
Brumbaugh, Mable
Chamberlain, Howard
Fisher, Donald
Frederick, Noble
Ganger, Gladys
George, Dale
Geyer, John
Haney, Hope
Haney, Wilma
Himes, Lowell
Himes, Lucille
Hoffer, Carl
Holderman, Lucille
Hollar, Dorothy
Hossler, Harrison
Hummel, Beatrice
Kinney, Luella
Long, Lois
Mangus, Velma
McAndrew, Claiborne
Mendenhall, Ray
Miller, Forrest
Miller, Inez
Miller, Max
Mishler, Bertha
Mitschelin, Nancy
Personett, Thelma
Peters, John
Phillips, Russel
Pinkerman, Beherald
Pippen, Junior
Pippenger, Anna
Price, Charlotte
Price, John
Richmond, Ferril
Rummel, Agnes
Sheets, Kermit
Slabaugh, Francis
Slabaugh, Howard
Spiker, Gertrude
Stahly, Goldie
Stahly, Henry
Stahly, Leona
Stouder, Mildred
Stuckman, Robert
Umbaugh, Miriam
Welty, Jay
Widmoyer, Isabelle
Weygand, Berline
Yoder, Edward
Yoder, Helen

Class Flower, Yellow Rose

Class Colors, Purple and Gold

Motto: A day without something done, is like a battle never won.

CLASS OF TWENTY-SEVEN

'26

We are the class of twenty-seven,
In the school of Nappanee,
And if we live to graduate,
Then Nappanee for me!

At present we're the Juniors
Some sixty students you see.
Just one more year to labor
Then Nappanee for me!

When diplomas are presented
What a jolly group we'll be.
In the spring of twenty-seven,
Then Nappanee for me!

ROY BOLLMAN

AN ANIMAL

Women are so very queer,
There's no doubt about that.
They hate like sin to be too thin,
And they do hate to be too fat.

But yet it makes no difference,
If they're refined, or rough.
They're sure to have an animal,
Which they call "Powder Puff."

Now when this animal, Puff,
Is used by the fair small hand,
There seems to be very near
A fog o'er all the land.

And when from all about them,
The fog doth swiftly fall.
They resemble very much
A whitewashed wall.

HOWARD SLABAUGH.

SIGH NO MORE, BOYS

Sigh no more, boys, sigh no more
  Girls were deceivers ever,
One fellow and then another
  No one constant never.
So sigh no more, but let them go
  And be you blithe and bonny,
Changing all your griefs and woes
  Into Hey Nonny, Nonny!

JOHN PETERS.

JAZZ

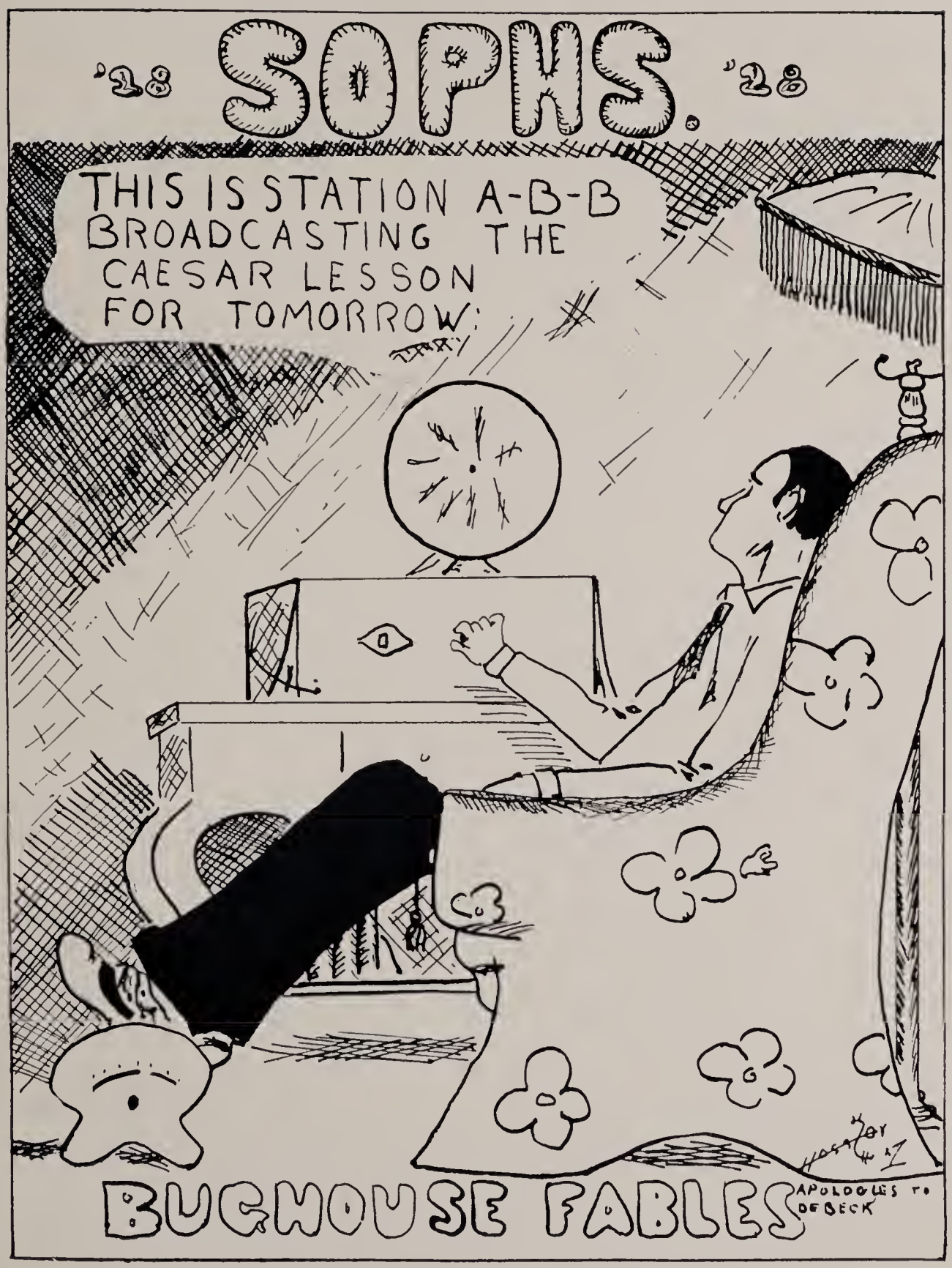
Syncopated music grand,
You are all the rage today,
Crowned in orchestra and band,
May you never go away:
Twentieth century bows to you,
Goddess excellently new.

Syncopated music grand,
Through the air your tunes do go,
Played to those throughout the land,
Broadcasted through the radio;
Thanks to you my worthy friend,
For the happiness you lend.

Syncopated music grand,
"Queen of Jazz" the name for you
Above all music may you stand,
For to you we'll ever be true:
Tunes peppy, dizzy and light,
Goddess excellently bright.

CHARLOTTE PRICE.

'26


'28 SOPHS. '28
THIS IS STATION A-B-B BROADCASTING THE CAESAR LESSON FOR TOMORROW:
BUGHOUSE FABLES
APOLOGIES TO DEBECK

'26

Top row: Virgil Stout, Harold Michael, Ray Blosser, Virgil Bowman, Harold Klingerman, Charles Welty, Thuro Gaul, Chester Dennison, Jay Wysong.

2nd row: Ray Weygand, Bertha Strycker, Margaret Mullett, Dorothea Hull, Fred Pippen, John Coppes, Charles Sheets, James Stump, Ralph Stahly.

3rd row: Richard Berger, Emma Kuhn, George Parson, Prudence Ganger, Ross Slabaugh, Pauline Riley, Harter Wright, Evelyn Wehrly, Harry Tobias, Viola McGowan.

Bottom row: Ellsworth Rood, Alma Anglin, John Sechrist, Dorothy Mishler, Douglas Price, Dorothy Price, Forrest Strang, Beatrice Tea.

Top row: Thomas Pinkerman, Maynard Yoder, Gerard Walker, Ferril Hughes, Dale Watts, Wayne Best, Floyd Miller, Carlyle Yarian, Theodore Price, Raymond Johnson.

2nd row: Mary Chamberlain, Verda Geyer, Dorothy Geyer, Pauline Lopp, Elizabeth Wise, May Conrad, Mary Markley, Roberta Wysong, Mary Ellen Miller, Marie Felter.

3rd row: Ralph McCoy, Mary Hoogeboom, Esther Hoover, Myrtle Burgner, Mildred Siedner, Zola Yoder, Marcella Ulery, Ruth Mishler, Pauline Tyler.

Bottom row: Mabel Welty, Helen Minard, Lillian Wells, Jeanette Arch, Marjorie Guiss, Fred Culp, Evelyn Lehman, Gladys Hepler.

CLASS POEM

We are the Sophomore Class,
And many a lad and lass,
Who in "exams" did pass,
Remain with us.

We leave in 'twenty eight,
And each awaits his fate,
But oh, how we do hate
To leave the school!

The colors that we chose,
Are the crimson of a rose,
And the white of lilies grown
For Easter Sunday.

Hail to the Sophomores bold!
May noble deeds unfold
Our lives, as we grow old
And wise in judgment.

VIOLA MC GOWEN.

THE CLASS OF '28

Bright the sun did shine upon us,
As we eighth graders became Freshmen.
We, the brilliant little eighth grade,
Now the green-eyed looking Freshmen.

Then as Freshmen all we students
Learned that long dead Ceasar's language,
Learned its verbs and all its secrets
How he fought and slew great people.

This year we're called the Sophomores
We are now no longer green-eyed,
We are now no longer Freshmen
But are classed among the Soft Heads.

Next year we hope to be called Juniors
Called the great and noble Juniors,
Like all Juniors bright and thoughtful
Like all Juniors plodding upward.

Then to Seniors will we journey
Once the green-eyed little Freshmen,
Once the Soft Heads then the Thoughtful.
Now the dignified—The Seniors.

HELEN MINARD.

THE CLASS OF '28

The Class of '28 are we.
The best of N. H. S.
We do not have that haughty pride
That the Senior Class possess.

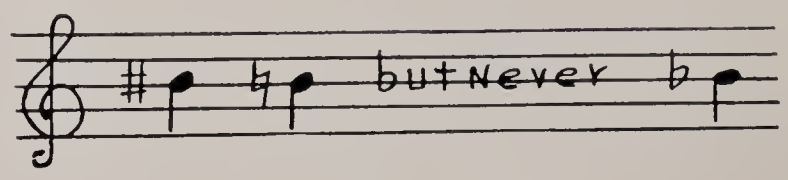
We're just a bunch of jolly folks;
Our motto fits us well:
"B-sharp, B-natural, but never B-flat"
The rest I soon shall tell.

Our flower is a big red rose,
The one we love the best.
And now that you are thus informed,
I shall relate the rest.

Our colors which are crimson and white,
Mean, be brave and pure,
We'll honor in the days to come,
As our number then grows fewer.

BEATRICE TEA.

CLASS MOTTO:



'26

Freshmen

ONE DOWN; THREE TO GO

'26

Top row: Willa Walker, Wilma Abell, Ruth Kinney, Lizzie Schmucker, Amanda Hochstetler, Kathryn Rhoades, Dorothy T. Miller, Florence Ramer, Virginia Coppes, Viola Fisher, John Stauffer.

2nd row: Blanche Jervis, Evelyn Truex, Carlyle Mullett, Evelyn Yarian, Vernon Personett, Violet Conrad, Donald Snyder, Hazel Metzler, Rudolf Sierk, Veda Weldy.

3rd row: Ruth Culp, Marjorie Walters, Violet Pippenger, Joy George, Gladys Snyder, Lillie Crow, Isabelle Geyer, Maxine Wright, Katherine DeBow, Marie Whitehead.

Bottom row: Inez Mishler, Irene Anglemyer, Gleta Frederick, Oscar Kline, Helen Frederick, Russel Harmon, Orpha Stahly, Lloyd Feldman, Lelah McCuen.

Top row: Gerald Yoder, Ruth Sechrist, Louise Stump, John Frevert, Harold Clouse, Opal Brumbaugh, Marvell Plummer, Wayne Shively.

2nd row: Jack Fenton, Paul Mishler, Martha Long, Ferril Miller, Merle Moyer, Carlin Felter, Harley Miller, Willard Slabaugh.

3rd row: Ruth Klotz, Dorothy L. Miller, Ruth Barnhart, Edna Gooch, Verna Herr, Margaret Frevert, Julia Welty, Melba Campbell, Hilda Wyman.

Bottom row: Isabelle Lopp, Wilma Walters, Bessie Martin, Geraldine Kyle, Lester McCuen, Raymond Hepler, Russel Orn, Chester McCuen.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers

President ..... Chester McCuen
Vice-President ..... Wilma Abell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Helen Frederick
Advisor ..... Mr. John Trabue

Class Colors:
Green and Gold

Motto:
Ambition plus Application equal Success

Wilma Abell
Irene Anglemyer
Ruth Barnhart
Opal Brumbaugh
Joseph Burkholder
Melba Campbell
Harold Clouse
Violet Conrad
Virginia Coppes
Lillie Crow
Ruth Culp
Katherine DeBow
Lloyd Feldman
Carlin Felter
Viola Fisher
Gleta Frederick
Helen Frederick
John Frevert
Margaret Frevert
Joy George
Isabelle Geyer
Edna Gooch
Russel Harman
Raymond Hepler
Verna Herr
Blanche Jervis
Lofton Johnson
Ruth Kinney
Oscar Kline
Ruth Klotz
Lucile Kring
Geraldine Kyle
Martha Long
Isabelle Lopp
Bessie Martin
Hazel Metzler
Dorothy L. Miller
Dorothy T. Miller
Ferril Miller
Inez Mishler
Paul Mishler
Mearl Moyer
Carlyle Mullett
Chester McCuen
Lelah McCuen
Lester McCuen
Russel Orn
Vernon Personett
Violet Pippenger
Marvell Plummer
Katherine Rhoades
Ruth Sechrist
Wayne Shively
Rudolf Sierk
Willard Slabaugh
Donald Snider
Gladys Snider
Gerald Stahley
Orpha Stahley
John Stauffer
Louise Stump
Evelyn Truex
Willa Walker
Marjorie Walters
Wilma Walters
Veda Weldy
Julia Welty
Marie Whitehead
Maxine Wright
Hilda Wyman
Evelyn Yarian
Gerald Yoder
Henry Yoder

CLASS HISTORY

WE started out in the fall of '25 our ears ringing with the sound of "Greenies"! Whenever there was a fire drill, the wiser (?) Sophs would say "Leave the Freshmen inside. They're too green to burn."

A short time before the basket ball season began, a contest was held between Raymond Hepler, Evelyn Yarian, Wilma Abell, and Harold Clouse, to see who could sell the most basket ball tickets to Freshmen. Raymond sold the most and he, with the Freshmen to whom he sold them, were treated to candy by Mr. Trabue.

Our first party was the Hallowe'en party, in which the whole school participated. The first prize for the best costume was won by Isabelle Geyer and Evelyn Lehman, dressed as George and Martha Washington. The second and third prizes were won by Orpha Stahley and Maxine Wright, both Freshmen. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Our next party was the result of a contest. Our class was divided into two sides; the leaders being Virginia Coppes and Raymond Hepler. Raymond's side, which paid their dues first, was entertained by Virginia's. Everyone thought they were going to see something interesting when they saw a picture machine. Maybe they did, for they saw their own baby pictures on a screen. Isabelle Geyer and Maxine Wright showed us how to do the Charleston by slow motion. Refreshments of cocoa, popcorn balls, and cookies cut in the shape of hearts were served to about forty.

We have the two smallest boys in school, but they have two of the biggest mouths when it comes to yelling—Chet McCuen and Raymond Hepler. We also have the largest number of students on the honor roll, every six weeks. Virginia Coppes, a Freshman, has the highest average of the whole high school.

The Freshman class turns out several rooters every game, both here and away, and contribute a lot to the yelling.

The Freshman basket ball teams, both girls and boys, have been only partially successful this season.

We hope to get better as we get older, like our precedents have done, but we'll let you be the judge.

FRESHMAN SONGS

Tune—June Night

Oh we are the Freshmen,
The class of '29
Full of pep, we make 'em step,
We'll tell the rest, we are the best,
In studies, we're excellent,
In sports we're simply fine;
Oh we are the Freshmen,
The class of '29.

Tune—Doodle-doo-doo.

Pep it up team, remember we're for you,
Pep it up, team! Pep it up team!
We'll do the backing, our pep is not lacking,
Pep it up, team! Pep it up team!
We're for the team, boys, win the game clean, boys,
You'll make a basket, whenever we ask it,
Pep it up, team! Pep it up, team!
And Nappanee will win the game now.

'26

EIGHTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

THE class of 1930 feels that it is not to be slighted. Our first battle in this school was getting good deportment grades, and obeying our teachers. Before we enter the first year of high school, we will know how to act and do our part as Freshies.

Here's to the eighth grade
That dear old class
Good luck to us, hope we all pass.

Top row: Enid Walters, Ethel Nettrour, Gwendolyn Richmond, Julia Hershberger, Charles Reed, Lowell Huffman, William Corwin, Wyman George.

2nd row: Launa Beechley, Ruth Weber, Kathryn Knoble, Dale Lehman, Carl Miller, Robert McAndrew, Ira Phillips, David Shaum.

3rd row: Mildred Tobias, Wilma Kline, Marjorie Gingerich, Jean Mary Miller, Helen Louise Ogden, Florence Gall, Hazel Norris, Ralph Moore.

Bottom row: Dorothy Bowman, Wilma Stose, Marjorie Holler, Anna Kuss, DeVon Hossler, Joe Richmond, Lowell Brock, Danson Shaum.

Top row: Lily Culp, Pearl Yeager, Ralph Mitchell, Harold Umbaugh, Martha Knox, Maxine Miller, Opal Wisler, Margaret Heckaman.

2nd row: Glen Bleile, Frederick Brevier, John Early, Elmer Klingerman, Eldon Miller, Alfred Stump, Dale Teeters.

3rd row: Mary Holloway, Ruth Stahley, Bessie Pippenger, Wilma Snyder, Laura Defrees, Ruth Gingerich, Ruby Fisher, Ruth Chamberlin, Arlene Wysong.

Bottom row: Harold Miller, Dillard Lehman, Lowell Huffman, Lloyd Stahley, Fred McCloud, Ward Hummel, Ivan Yoder, Junior Brown.

'26

SEVENTH GRADE

Top row: Edwin Roberts, Benjamin Ruff, Harold Bleile, Floyd Robinson, Ivory Warren, Maxwell Mishler, Franklin Counts.

Middle row: Clifton Mellinger, Raymond Reed, Jay Widmoyer, Newell Troup, Anna Rassmussen, Bernice Babcock, Dorothy Gentzhorn.

Bottom row: Jacob Walters, Harold Geyer, Marjorie May, Reba Sechrist, Mary Pippen, Joy Reed.

Top row: Lorna Miller, Francis Gall, Charlotte Dick, Daniel Shively, Irene Huffman, Wanda Minard.

Second row: Kathlyn Feldman, Cora Ruff, Stahley Weldy, Wayne Dunham, Dale Farrington, Alvin Miller.

Third row: Allegra Richmond, Eleanor Sechrist, Margaret McFall, Alberta Weygand, Kathryn Metzler, Violet Waterman.

Bottom row: Lucile Heckaman, Phyllis Neff, Pauline Kurtz, Ruth Stump, Erdean Stahley, Violet Conrad.

SEVENTH GRADE

NAPPANEE enjoys the distinction of having a regular Commissioned Junior High School. The smallest item in this school is the group of students commonly designated "Seventh Graders." This name was coined some years ago by another group of pupils (several years in advance?) the "Eighth Graders." The outsider, not conversant with school grading, does not understand the big difference between the two groups, but we small children were made to feel the big difference, when we with an arm full of books entered the High School building last September.

Every cloud, they say, has a silver lining; and this was true in our case. Soon those dear Freshmen edged up to us and said, "Don't let those stuck-up Eighth Graders worry you. The Freshmen are your friends, and what is an Eighth Grader, compared to a Freshman?" Thus you see our sorrows were short lived and we soon made ourselves at home in the new building.

It happens that there were two divisions of us: those called 7A and those called 7B. At the end of the first semester (That's what I think they call it, but I do not know what it means) the 7A pupils were initiated into the mysteries of the Eighth Grade, but these dear 7A children loved the 7B's so well, they had their pictures taken together and have pulled together as one family all year. In all, there were forty-eight of us, and judging by the many nice things said about us by the faculty, I am sure we are the brightest and most clever class that ever entered this high school.

Junior high school life has many advantages over life in the grades. We have six different teachers to love, and all are such dear folks. We always loved our one teacher, but now we are sure six suit us better. Again we now feel much bigger than we did over in the old brick building. Here we get to sit in the Assembly Room and study in the seats occupied by the wise and grand Seniors. At times we have lectures by noted men and women and occasionally the Band, Orchestra, or Glee Clubs furnish a musical program. While in the elementary school it was our rare privilege to play basket ball about once a month, while this year we have had basket ball and physical training two or three times a week.

Our teachers are at present arranging for what they call the "final examinations." We suppose we will like those things, too. They tell us we are soon to be promoted to the Eighth Grade. Well then, so long, but when we see the dear little Seventh Graders coming over next September we will say, "Welcome Seventh Graders. We remember our trials and troubles last year. We will be your best friends and are glad to introduce you to the faculty and students of the high school, doing all we can to make you happy and get you started on the royal road we are traveling."

'26

JUST A LITTLE DRINK
Shupp
STUD
WHATS WRONG
PARSON
OI GOSH!
00-00
LOOKIE
PRICE
CLOSER
SOPHS!!!
SMILE
"ELLY"
JUST WHERE ARE THEY??
"DORT
"GIMME"
LASSES
MIKE
DELAYED
TWEET
MAIL IT?
INNA
PALS
BOW WOW
RUTH
SOME OF 'EM
BESSIE
"BUCK VS MACK"
"EVE"
ROLLEM GIRLS
HELP YOURSELF

Literary

BOB, WHY ARE YOU SITTING ON THAT POOR CAT
?
'CAUSE TEACHER TOLD ME TO WRITE AN ESSAY ON A CAT
MEOW

THE INFLUENCE OF FRIENDSHIP

ARE our friends true? Are they our friends because they love and admire us or because of some advantage they may enjoy by having us as friends? Do they seek our friendship because of our wealth or position, or because of something we can give them or help them to obtain? I am sure that in our gloomiest moods these questions unconsciously enter into our minds. A true friend is not a type of person who has selfish ideas and motives, but is one who desires our friendship because of what we are and because of our character, sincerity, and truthfulness.

There is an old saying that "a friend in need is a friend indeed," and I think there is a great deal of truth in it. If those, who seemed to be our best chums and associates, desert us at a time when we need them most, I do not think we could call them true friends in a real sense of the word, for true friends should be sympathetic and willing to share our joys and sorrows with us.

When you have prided yourself upon being very popular or upon having a great deal of influence, have you ever stopped to consider the reason for this? Is this popularity or influence due to wealth, beauty, intellect, will-power, or because you are so pleasant and pleasing that they enjoy your company and friendship? On the person who is popular and influential a greater responsibility is placed, for the future of many persons may depend upon the way he may use these, either for a good purpose or for a bad one.

One's influence should be such that it will not only be evident while the person is present, but it should survive even after his departure.

One's influence after his departure might be compared to a sunset. All of you have watched many sunsets and have noted how they differ in some respects. Sometimes, after the sun, itself, has disappeared, its rays are still reflected against the horizon, turning the western sky to red and gold. At other times the sun goes down behind a bank of clouds but some rays escape, showing its strength. Again the sun seems to drop suddenly out of sight, leaving the sky overcast and very dark. Thus it is with the influence of people. In some cases it lives down through the ages, not only in one country but perhaps throughout the entire world, and because of its greatness, it inspires all those who hear of it. In other cases their influence is not so widespread and appears only in that small part of the world in which the person lived, but in that certain part, it causes the people to be better in many ways. Sad to say, there is still a third kind of influence which does not seem to be of the right kind, for as soon as the man, himself, is gone his influence vanishes and no one is benefitted by it.

Our influence, then, should be a great inspiration, and of such a quality that, when it comes in contact with people whose ideas and deeds are of a lower standard, it should not be lowered but should become stronger and should be able to raise the standard of those who are inferior to us.

A PORTRAIT.

THERE is a lively sister of a former basket ball star in the class of '28. She somewhat resembles her brother, too, for she is quite tall, measuring about five feet six, I think. From her size, she might be nick-named "Skinny" for she tips the scales only at ninety-seven and a half. She insists on the half, however.

Did you ever notice her hair? It is really beautiful, even though it is bobbed. Many of the fair sex envy those curly locks for, besides, having the wonderful quality of being curly, her tresses are of a pretty light brown tint.

This peppy little girl has bright, sparkling brown eyes, which at times, can look quite black, and terrible enough to frighten anyone, for once-in-a-while she acquires a fearful temper—and in this respect she is again like her brother. But I must not reveal her identity to you.

This fair lassie hasn't as many clothes as some other girls, but she dresses with good taste. One dress, in particular, you have probably noticed. It is of a dark blue shade, a plain tailored-looking little garb with blue and white checked collars and cuffs, which are kept very stiff.

Now, I haven't told you so much about this little Sophomore, but I think you can easily guess who she is.

FLORENCE SUNDSTROM.

A PLEA FOR GOOD ENGLISH

The quality of English is not restricted,
It floweth from the mouths of Americans and Englishmen
Into the ears of others: there are two kinds of English,
Good English and Slang.
Good English is the mightier of the two. It becomes
The honored citizen better than his renown.
Its use shows the force of distinction and understanding
An attribute to Education and Learning,
Which are two great assets to our country.
But good English is more than this,
It is the ability to speak clearly and correctly,
It is an attribute to our country itself.
This nation will become the center of Education and Learning,
When everyone uses good English.

HAROLD ANGLEMYER,

'26

HAPPINESS

IT is interesting to note the many differences in human nature, and to make a study of the likes and dislikes of various people. What may bring the greatest joy to some persons is just as likely to carry disappointment to others—just as a summer shower is appreciated by the farmer but is most repulsive to an excursion party.

Happiness is one of the things most essential to make life a success, since without happiness one's life is like a stem without a flower, or a frame without a picture—merely an empty existence. Perhaps one can rise in the rank of wealth and success of business without a spark of real happiness in his life, but even then he cannot know how to appreciate his newly acquired position; he will be dissatisfied and desirous of more fame because his life does not seem full. He does not know that the real joy of existence lies in the advent of happiness into his life, and that he can find it if he will but seek it.

But to one who knows that happiness really exists, although sometimes it is hidden far from sight, there is brought a new enthusiasm and zeal in searching for it, and consequently his whole life reflects this same enthusiasm and zeal. When he finds it, he becomes conscious of a feeling of content and satisfaction stealing over him, like the calm breeze in a summer's twilight.

Happiness is not found in an hour nor yet in a day, neither does it come to all in the same form. The farmer finds supreme happiness and content in observing his fine crops at the end of a hard day's labor; the painter in viewing his masterpiece; the lover of music in hearing some famous composition of Beethoven, or Mozart, or Chopin played; the society leader in being one of a number of some distinguished persons, the lover of solitude in finding himself alone in a quiet nook surrounded by the beauties of nature.

So it is among the various walks of life—happy moments scarcely ever come to two persons at the same time or under the same circumstances, but there is happiness waiting for all who care to find it.

MARGRETE BEACH.

THINK BEFORE YOU LEAP

A great automobile driver was asked the question of what a man should know and do to be a good automobile driver. His reply emphasized the point that one must think. If a man is driving down the street he should think of what he would do in case an automobile suddenly leaped out from a side street. He must have fixed in his mind a clear view of the situations liable to arise, and the proper method to combat them. He must have the thing reasoned out before he leaps.

An engineer on a train saved many lives by thinking what he should do if certain things would confront him. He had always wondered what he would do in case something should suddenly obstruct the way. He had

studied the thing and come to the conclusion that if this thing should arise he would open the throttle and smash through it instead of vainly trying to stop. When this occasion confronted the driver he was prepared for it, and by opening the throttle he saved the lives of many, who praised him for his quick wit. But the engineer told them that he had it figured out before hand. He had planned for an emergency and was prepared.

The same is true in school life. On an examination a boy cheated; he was caught in the act and his grade, as well as his reputation, was taken away from him. And what had he gained? If he had first weighed the consequences with the gain, he would have seen that they did not balance, and he would have given up the idea that he could cheat and get away with it.

All through life it is the same; think a thing through and then leap, and you will do no wrong. Balance the gain with the result and see whether you want to take the step.

ALFRED TOBIAS.

AMERICAN IDEALS

Is it true that America in this great period of prosperity has forgotten about the higher ideals of life? President Coolidge says if this great nation wishes to continue in this period of success, higher ideals must be sought.

How much of this nation's great amount of wealth has been acquired by graft and scandal? Too many persons wish to become wealthy and famous with the least possible sacrifice. This is only possible by unfair and many times unlawful methods. Persons of this character very often do not know what morals are.

Education for selfish purposes is fast becoming popular in America. When men choose professions they enter the ones in which they can acquire the most wealth instead of the one in which they would be able to do the world the most good.

It is said that America is one of the most wasteful nations in the world. The people of this country spend too much money for useless and selfish things. They have failed to appreciate the value of thrift. America is a wealthy nation, but stop to consider what it might be if the people would apply good judgment in spending money.

For selfish reasons America has kept out of the World Court and League of Nations. The nation is too much afraid it will be called upon to help someone else. The country fails to realize how much greater the influence of these institutions would be, if it would only enter them.

If America desires to be prosperous and successful in the future, the nation must strive for higher ideals. This will only be possible by a greater effort on the part of individual citizens to obtain better morals.

HAROLD ANGLEMYER.

OUR AIMS

WE, the members of class of twenty-six, realize that we are leaving this school, which is to us a center of activity and service, to face widely different conditions from those in which we are now placed. A deeper sense of responsibility and patriotism is impressed upon every graduate.

Now when the history of the world is undergoing such changes, and bigger and broader fields of service are opening before us, we must not have aims and ambitions for ourselves alone. We must put aside all selfish plans and shape our lives for whatever the future may call upon us to do.

We do not know where our members may be in another year, but we do know that every boy and girl will have glorious opportunities to serve his country. There will be no class distinction; each one must stand upon his merits. So we of the class of '26 hope to leave N. H. S. standing more truly than any other class for our motto of "We can because we think we can" in our life work.

BEULAH RILEY.

BRAINS AND BRAWN

We are all proud of our great athletes and it is well that we should be, for we are Americans and our country-men are said to rank first in nearly all athletic contests. One of the reasons for this is the way in which the young men and women are taught to develop their bodies.

We have two types of American youth in the present day: those who gain rank by exercise of brains, and those who gain rank by exercise of brawn. An example of the former is Thomas A. Edison, and an example of the latter is "Red" Grange.

The American boys of today are all looking toward that one famous athlete, Grange, who is probably one of the greatest football players that the world has produced. Since he has joined the professional ranks he has achieved fame more quickly than any other person in athletic history. But who does Grange help in the world? What will he be able to do after he is too old to play the game? When Grange is gone his name will be forgotten and some younger star will take his place in the gridiron.

We have an entirely different character in the person of Thomas Edison who became famous through his inventions which are a result of brain work. By his work he is advancing the world and he will not be forgotten as Grange will be.

The idea in bringing up these two characters is this: We cannot all be Granges and we cannot all become Edisons, but we are all able to achieve and look forward to a better life. In doing this we may realize the importance of developing the mind as well as the physical side of life.

The best combination in the world is a good strong body linked with a healthy, well-educated brain. With this combination we, too, can go out and work wonders in this world. But we must not neglect one in the development of the other or we will become "lop-sided."

Statistics prove that great athletes have quick acting brains to work

with their muscles. This same balance is necessary in all lines of work and in order that people may go forward, they must develop brain power and capacity to enable them to do their work correctly. As "a little leaven leaveneth the whole" so an exercise of brain power increases our physical ability many fold.

DALLAS HEPLER.
Senior.

OVER THE HILL.

In the early dusk of evening I was walking westward where a large hill loomed before me. The valley was a purple gray. It was in the fall of the year and the leaves rustled under my weary feet as I slowly began to ascend the hill. There was an old broken and crumbling stone wall on the right side of the path. I could see as I looked to the top of the hill, a large maple tree standing leafless with only the rosy glow of the sun to warm it.

As I hastened onward I wondered what I would see at the top of the hill. The shadows were lengthening and I was hungry. I could see the sky overhead streaked with crimson and gold. Through this the sky, which was of a deep blue, could be seen only dimly.

At last I reached the summit. The sun was a large ball of fire nestled close to the earth and was fast disappearing. It seemed to become larger and the sky a deeper red, while the gold was turned to orange. As I gazed toward the south, I could see a band of yellow with red and purple blended above it, stretching toward the east and there it disappeared into the darkening shades of night.

I sat on a rock and gazed at this wonderful scene. The black clouds seemed to try to choke the pretty colors from the sky, but with little success.

The sun slowly disappeared and only deep crimson dying-like embers could be seen as it sank from view.

The valley at my feet was of a dark purplish gray. Trees and houses looked like witches enshrouded in black but soon lights began to twinkle in the windows from farm houses which loomed in the distance and at last I saw the light in my own window.

I looked up at the sky and beheld that big star which appeared in the western sky. Just before I started on my way to my home at the foot of the hill, I stood gazing at this wonderful star so very far away, and I wished—

"Star light, star bright
First star I see tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight."

FLORENCE WELDY.

'26

COURTESY

COURTESY is a very necessary asset in the life of a lady or a gentleman. Without it the world would be morally and educationally lost. The word courtesy means kindness, and we can see from every day experience how different people are classed or judged by their actions and sayings toward other people.

We have an immediate opinion of a person who utters a kind word or who is polite. Often we are in such a hurry that we do not take the time to consider others, or to be obliging. I believe selfishness is the thing that works against courtesy. The tendency of the world in general is to think first of ourselves, then perhaps of others. We do not realize how much a few kind or polite words mean to a man or woman. If a person by some inconvenience obliges you in any way, a word of thanks will make this person feel much more willing to favor you, than if you hurriedly pass on without a sign of appreciation. We can not more easily show respect for our school friends, teachers, and every one we meet, than by the use of courtesy. At times, young people laugh at any one who pardons himself for interrupting another's speech or something of the sort, but this shows that the person sees his mistake and wishes to express his regret to the speaker. Courtesy is therefore a mark of unselfishness and good training. If every person would be determined to oblige others at every chance, the common bond of friendship would be strengthened.

EDNA MINARD.

JEALOUSY.

"Jealousy is the fumes of little hearts." To be jealous of some friend is but to acknowledge his or her superiority. Jealousy is a weakness in one's nature, and it is said that character is nature in the highest form. So jealousy is also working on character. Big hearts have no room for jealousy. Why? Big hearts are always glad to see people advance or progress. They do not envy.

Jealousy leads to crime. You ask how. Does not a person who is jealous or envious always look for some way to injure the person whom he calls lucky? It is a great weakness and hard to resist. It is a demon tugging at his heartstrings constantly. Jealousy is an element that is very harmful. Persons are disliked and ignored because of this green-eyed demon. He gives one no rest until the victim has fulfilled his desire.

One who is not jealous can sit and hear his friends praised while his defects are brought in view of all, and try to do better the next time, while a jealous person cannot bear to listen to praise given to a friend but tries to bring him down to his standard. He has no good word for anyone.

Jealousy cannot be satisfied. The green-eyed monster is always looking for a new victim. Are you one of them?

MABEL SHUPP.

DESCRIPTION

A good sport is she and fond of all activities in-doors and out. Always ready for a good time and willing to do her share to make life pleasant.

She is a member of our Girl Reserves and is a Girl Scout. She is musically inclined and takes part in the Orchestra and in the High School and Church Bands.

She is about five feet, two-and-a-half inches tall, has blue eyes and light brown hair, which is bobbed.

She likes to tease and is fond of joking with the teachers. She is also known for her hearty laugh, which she inherits from her father.

MARJORIE TOBIAS.

WHO IS HE?

It is the last period of the day in the assembly, and all is quiet. A glance at one portion of the room will reveal a peculiar character, sitting in a cramped posture, with eyes upturned, apparently dreaming of the feats of Jessie James, rather than the contents of the next English lesson. A sad and dismal look is upon his face, making one think of an extreme pessimist; however, this dull look is forgotten when one observes the sparkle in the eyes, which shows that a chuckle is hidden under the somber expression. Some deed of mischief is lurking within, which accounts for the brightness of the eyes. The hair of this day-dreaming youth can be compared with his eyes in that it glistens, not because of any drug store grease, but for the simple reason that it is coal-black. It makes one think of the bristles of a brush, which shows the "happy-go-lucky" characteristic of the boy.

ALFRED TOBIAS.

WHO IS HE?

At all Nappanee basket ball games a necessary and interesting person appears before the eyes of the crowd. He is very tall and slender, sometimes appearing a bit awkward. His closely cut dark brown hair covers his small well-shaped head and his two mischievous eyes of brown instantly reveal his humorous nature. His skin is of medium tint, neither dark nor light, and his cheeks are usually pale and sallow looking. He seems to be a care-free person for he is often seen gazing into space appearing to be thinking of nothing in particular. At other times a broad grin, spreading from ear to ear, attracts our attention. He has a peculiar way of walking which enables him to cover much ground in a few steps.

EDNA MINARD.

A DESCRIPTION

YOU all love to get a chance to guess riddles, I know. So let us begin to rack our brain and try to find out who this young lady is.

I met her as I was walking along the hall. With sluggish and uneven steps she came nearer and addressed me in a low and draggy tone. She is somewhat short of stature and one of the heaviest-set lassies that we have in N. H. S. She has dark brown, bobbed hair which she wears parted in the middle. She has blue eyes that barely peak over her fat rosy cheeks. When she smiles two of the most delightful dimples appear which anyone, I am sure, would be proud to possess.

ANNA SIERK.

THOSE DECEIVING WOMEN!

O, good lassie, fair to see,
Why so false and friendly be!
O, man, take care!
Beware! Beware!
She is fooling thee!

She has hair of golden hue,
What she says is not true!
She's a deceiver!
So, don't believe 'er!
I say, she is fooling you!

JAY WELTY.

GOOD ENGLISH EVERYWHERE

Down the gloomy alley,
Up the sunny street,
Seems like old Good English,
Is right on his feet.

School folks, older folks,
Trooping all together,
Will use good English from this day,
No matter what the weather.

JAY WELTY.

WO-HE-LO

Campfire, joyous, pleasant and gay,
Your friendly members have strove,
To follow the three words that make life pay;
Work, health and love.

Wo-he-lo is the great watchword,
That bids the sisters work,
If they would go the way leading upward;
For Wo-he-lo means work.

Wo-he-lo is the word that speaks,
A message of wonderous wealth,
That every good campfire girl keeps;
For Wo-he-lo means health.

Wo-he-lo is the word that gives,
The message of unselfish love,
To those who should love others as themselves,
For Wo-he-lo means love.

THELMA PERSONETT.

'26

SPRING

Parody on "To Althea from Prison."
By Richard Lovelace

Hail, hail, thou Spirit, blithe and gay!
Pray tell what joys you bring.
It's time of blue birds on their way
To bring to us the Spring.
While Robin Red sings his 'cheer up!'
Wee Wrens sit by and scold;
The Meadowlark at dawn soars up
To greet the sun of gold.

"While wandering in shady grove,
You'll find some violets blue
Who with the sky a bargain drove,
And from it gained their hue;
Jack-in-the-Pulpit, chaste and pure
Guarding the girls and boys.
Yonder nod Spring Beauties demure
The homes of fairies' joys."

LUELLA KINNEY.

PARODY OF THANATOPSIS

So work, that when thy summons comes to get
The innumerable tests, that make
Those mysterious grades, when each shall take
His rank in the High School Classes,
Go ye not, like a poor student in the dark
Scourged to his classes, but brilliant and unfaltering
And by extraordinary work approach thy victory
Like one who determines to win good grades
And graduate from Nappanee High School.

LUCILE HIMES.

THE POETRY HATER.

I tell you, Miss Dickey, I am no poet;
And I want the whole Gosh Dern world to know it.
When I say a thing, I don't mean maybe;
And just because I can't write poetry, don't think I'm a baby.
Why, I'd tackle a lion, if it were tied and didn't have any teeth
Or I'd challenge a bull if I had track shoes on my feet.
If you'd give me a reasonable task,
Like kissing a girl, or her love for to ask;
I might consider, for that would be fun,
But don't ever ask me to write another POEM.

RAY MENDENHALL.

'26

Society

'26

SOCIETY

WE, the class of '26, entered high school in 1922 accompanied with the "green-ness" and "bashfulness" which we have discovered has accompanied all the Freshmen thus far.

We had our first class meeting on September eighth, and organized our class so that we could begin our social times and also other duties of Freshmen.

We were thrilled at the thought of our first party which was held at the home of our President, Jay Wysong, on the 29th of September. With efficient chaperons and plenty of "weenies" and marshmallows we felt that our party was a great success.

During the next two months we witnessed two skating parties. One was spent mostly in learning how to skate, and the other was with the whole high school.

We were rather flattered to receive an invitation from the Juniors to a "weenie' roast at Oakwood Park on May 23.

Our excitement was at its highest pitch when commencement came around and "we" decided that the Freshmen had the best looking box of all.

My! how proud we were when we started to school as Sophomores! We opened that year with a "weenie" roast, which seemed to be our favorite pastime, at George Landis'.

On October 19, we had a party with the Freshmen at the home of Stanley Weldy.

We felt rather backward at our first High School Hallowe'en Party, which was held on October 30. A large number were present. Henry Stahly and Marjorie Price took the prizes. We all did our share in doing away with the refreshments which were pop-corn, cider, and doughnuts.

The chief social event of our Junior year was our Junior-Senior Banquet. This was given at the Coppes Hotel, and was a great success.

We are looking forward to the Banquet which will be given by the Juniors on May fourteenth.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

'26

Music	Orchestra
Toastmaster	Mr. Roose
Welcome	Junior Pippen
Response	Alfred Tobias
Brick Bats and Roses	Max Miller
Music	Boys' Quartette
The Great Game	Mr. Longfellow
Reading	Mrs. Neff
Nothing	Maynard Lehman
Music	Boys' Quartette
Who's Who	Charlotte Price

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
CAST

Betty Branson, Pretty young owner of Shady Grove Store ..... Isabelle Widmoyer
Susie Crendel, Betty's best friend and neighbor ..... Inez Miller
Nell Crendel, Susie's sixteen-year-old sister ..... Charlotte Price
Molly Jessop, Cook for the Bransons ..... Hope Haney
Evalina Scroogs, Homeliest girl in the village ..... Lucile Himes
Charles Atkins, A young visitor in Shady Grove ..... Max Miller
Randy Steward, Charlie's friend, who sells insurance .... Howard Slabaugh
Jim Pritchett, A village character with nothing to do in particular ..... Ray Mendenhall
Jarvis Sneed, The meanest man in the country and president of the Shady Grove Bank ..... Forrest Miller

Place: Shady Grove. Time: Present.

Synopsis of Scenes

Scene 1—Room in the Branson Home, in the village of Shady Grove.
Scene II—Room in the Branson Home, several days later.
Scene III—The same about the first of September, three months later.

Directed by Miss Hazel Dickey

The Juniors played to a well-filled house and pleased their audience. The gross receipts were approximately $200.00.

'26

SENIOR PLAY

CAST

Jones, hymn-book and playing card salesman	Harold Anglemyer
Ebenezer Goodly, A professor of Anatomy	Harry Sechrist
Antony Goodly D. D., the Bishop of Ballarat	Maynard Lehman
Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie	Alfred Tobias
Holder, A policeman	Stanley Weldy
Fuller, Superintendent of a Sanatorium	Hillis Rhoades
Bigbee, "the man who thinks he is an Indian"	Paul Stump
Cissy, Ward of Mr. Goodly	Opal Walters
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife	Florence Sundstrom
Minerva, intellectual daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodly	Evelyn Wagner
Marjorie, romantic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodly	Marjorie Tobias
Helma, Swedish maid	Mabel Shupp
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister	Edna Minard

Mr. Abell, Director.

'26

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

Early in April the Class of 1926 selected for their play "What Happened to Jones." Because of so many basket ball tournaments, work on the play was delayed almost three weeks, and this delay caused some conflicts with base ball and track. Despite these handicaps, some members of the cast taking part in two or three extra school activities, the players were ready for their task by April 29th. Due to poor advertising and too little effort at ticket selling, the house was not filled the first evening; but the cast played to a full house the second evening. Every part was capably rendered, showing not only the result of careful training, but also fine team work. The parts were well chosen, and all entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the comedy. It would not be possible to pick out any particular star, as all played their parts well. The play reflected credit upon the class, the school, and our city.

While no doubt those best qualified to judge could have pointed out many weaknesses in the play; those who cared to comment, and there were many; said some fine things about the play and players. This play may be considered the beginning of the many commencement activities that will take place during the closing month of school.

Gross receipts, $325.90.

(Two pictures of the cast in action on the stage were taken, but one turned out a failure, which explains why these two pages are not well filled. The "dummy" had been planned and space left for two pictures.)

'26

THE GLASS SLIPPER

A Comic Opera

Presented by Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs

Synopsis

Act. 1—Garden of Sir Oliver's Residence. Afternoon.
Act II—Ball Room in Palace. Evening of the same day.
Act III—Same as Act I. Morning, one week later.

Cast of Characters

Bobkins ..... Junior Pippen
Sir Oliver, A henpecked husband ..... Harry Sechrist
Lady Oliver, who does the pecking ..... Florence Sundstrom
Vesta ..... Beatrice Tea
and Lady Oliver's charming daughters
Mora ..... Opal Walters
Cinderella, The cause of it all ..... Jeanette Arch
Prince Leo, In love with Cinderella ..... Max Miller
Jasper Farrol, In love with Vesta ..... John Coppes
Victor Kengan, In love with Mora ..... Beherald Pinkerman
Godmother, A friend in need ..... Edna Minard
A Chorus of Villagers, Courtiers, Soldiers.

Directed by Miss Fern Lantz

'26

Activities and Organizations

GIRL RESERVES

Top row: (left to right) Zola Yoder, Margaret Mullet, Anna Sierk, Florence Sundstrom, Beulah Riley, Goldie Stahly, Beatrice Hummel.

2nd row: Evelyn Wagner, Helen Yoder, Pauline Riley, Gladys Hepler, Lucile Himes, Evelyn Brevier, Mildred Stouder, Josephine Tobias.

3rd row: Maxine McAndrew, Charlotte Price, Edna Minard, Opal Walters, Marjorie Tobias, Helen Minard, Isabelle Widmoyer, Beatrice Tea.

4th row: Evelyn Wehrly, Lillian Wells, Esther Hoover, Miss Hazel Dickey, advisor; Dorothy Price, Marjorie Guiss, Evelyn Lehman.

SLOGAN: To Face Life Squarely.

PURPOSE: To Find and to Give the Best.

With our slogan and our purpose, we started on our way as a club in N. H. S., in 1924. We started—yes, and we are still traveling in our journey which has a goal and yet goes on and on. The Junior Girls decided to travel with us and organized in 1925.

Helped by our code, we, who now number forty-two, are facing the coming year with all the enthusiasm and sureness of youth. Knowing that if we find and give the best, the best will come back to us; we have no fear of what the future may bring. And so, we go on, as a club and as individuals, always toward our goal and striving each year to make that year better than the one before.

HI-Y

Top row: Mr. Abell, advisor, Maxwell Miller, Dale Watts, Harold Anglemyer, Edward Arch, John Price, Wayne Best, Theodore Price, John Coppes, Mr. Trabue, advisor.

Middle row: Maynard Lehman, Carlyle Yarian, Paul Stump, Alfred Tobias, Junior Pippen, Harry Sechrist, John Peters, Karl Anglemyer, Stanley Weldy, Beherald Pinkerman.

Bottom row: Gerald Ganger, Harrison Hossler, Fred Culp, John Sechrist, Howard Slabaugh, Harter Wright, Douglas Price, Forrest Strang, Thomas Pinkerman.

THE Nappanee Hi-Y was organized December 31, 1924, with sixteen charter members being initiated by the Goshen Club. At this time Mr. Abell acted as advisor. Present membership is 27.

The purpose of the organization is to "Create and maintain a high type of Christian character throughout the community."

The motto is "Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, and clean living."

OFFICERS FOR 1925-'26

President	Alfred Tobias
Vice-President	Harry Sechrist
Secretary	Junior Pippen
Treasurer	Edward Arch

OFFICERS FOR 1926-'27

President	Junior Pippen
Vice-President	Beherald Pinkerman
Secretary	Douglas Price
Treasurer	John Price

'26

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Harold Bleile, Forrest Miller, Hillis Rhoades, Maxwell Miller, Harold Anglemyer, Ray Mishler.

Second row: Lloyd Bollman, Stanley Weldy, Beherald Pinkerman, John Coppes, Junior Pippen, Harry Sechrist.

Bottom row: Paul Bleile, Ross Slabaugh, Miss Lantz, director; Fred Culp, Thomas Pinkerman, John Sechrist.

The Boys' Glee Club of Nappanee High School was organized the first month of school. At the first meeting, the following officers were elected: Beherald Pinkerman, President; Maxwell Miller, Vice-President; Harry Sechrist, Treasurer; John Coppes, Secretary; Ross Slabaugh, Pianist.

The club has many talented boys, who sing well. The Glee Club played a very important part in the high school operetta, this year. It has also entertained the high school students in the assembly room.

It was a desire of the Nappanee High School to have a male quartet. This year, Miss Lantz, the music instructor, organized one. The following are the members: Maxwell Miller, 1st tenor; Forrest Miller, 2d tenor; Stanley Weldy, 1st bass; Harold Bleile, 2d bass.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row: Blanche Bleile, Roberta Wysong, Dorothea Hull, Florence Sundstrom, Luella Kinney, Helen Minard, Esther Hoover, Isabella Widmoyer, Virginia Coppes.

2nd row: Maxine McAndrew, Margaret Mullet, Leona Stanley, Charlotte Price, Lucile Himes, Mabel Baringer, Marjorie Guiss, Julia Welty, Beatrice Tea.

3rd row: Katherine DeBow, Margrete Beach, Helen Frederick, Edna Minard, Marjorie Tobias, Wilma Abell, Blanche Jervis, Evelyn Brevier, Evelyn Lehman, Florence Weldy.

Bottom row: Evelyn Wehrly, Jeanette Arch, Opal Walters, Josephine Tobias, Miss Lantz, director, Evelyn Wagner, Maxine Wright, Dorothy Price, Lillian Wells.

ORCHESTRA PICTURE

Those standing: Harry Sechrist, Stanley Weldy, Dalton Roberts, Charlotte Price, Miss Lantz, director.

Those sitting: Virginia Coppes, Fred Culp, John Coppes, Raymond Hepler, Douglas Price, Esther Hoover, Dorothy Price, Evelyn Lehman, Harold Bleile, Kathryn Knoble, Wilma Abell, Carlyle Yarian, Wendell Slabaugh, Margaret Frevert, Verda Geyer.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This year the Nappanee High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Lantz is made up of entirely new members with the exception of Esther Hoover and Charlotte Price. In this orchestra there are twenty-two members, who every Wednesday evening devote several hours to practice.

Last year when the class of 1925 graduated we lost nearly all the members of the orchestra and for a while it seemed doubtful whether another would be organized this year.

We also owe Mr. Kress a great deal of credit for producing a fine corps of violinists.

Being under the supervision and direction of Miss Lantz for many months we are now playing "real music." Our aim for next year is to have the best orchestra our High School has ever had.

NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Commencement 1925 claimed nine or ten of the oldest members of our high school band. When school opened in the fall it seemed as if the band would not survive the shock of graduation in the spring. To make matters worse, Mr. Dillman Rickert had to have an operation on his eye, which kept him from the band work for eight weeks or more; and his assistant, Harley Rickert, was called out of the city for three weeks or more on business. About the middle of November, however, the Band took on signs of rejuvenation and by January a band of thirty-three pieces was organized and well under way toward making itself heard. Early in April new uniforms were purchased. These uniforms are Capes in blue with white lining, blue caps and white linen trousers and skirts. There are seven girls in the Band and twenty-six boys. Next fall it is our intention to increase the band to forty members or more and to elect and train a drum major.

Because of eye trouble, Mr. Rickert turned the direction of the Band over to Mr. Warren Howenstein on April 20th. Mr. Howenstein will complete the school year for Mr. Rickert.

Fortunately, we lose only three members by graduation: Harry Sechrist, Harold Anglemyer and Stanley Weldy. This means, though, the loss of both trombone players, so somebody must get busy with the trombone this summer.

Plans have been under way for a band concert assisted by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra; but if this does not come to pass this spring, we shall plan for it early in the fall.

Mr. Crooks, Ira Phillips, Wyman George, Carl Miller, Paul Mishler, Lowell Hartman, Roy Blosser, Gerald Yoder, Theodore Price, Jay Wysong, Donald Snyder, John Stauffer, George Parsons, Charles Welty, Harold Michael, Carlin Felter.

MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Training Department under the supervision of Donald M. Crooks has accomplished quite a little work this winter, though the department is not as large as it has been in previous years. There are three classes, the 7th and 8th grades and one class in high school, which includes mostly Freshmen and Sophomores. The advanced class has some very nice pieces of plain furniture to their credit, which were designed and completely made in the shop, while the beginning classes have done some very creditable work on smaller projects. The high school class spent two days a week the second semester in Industrial Drawing. The exhibit this spring was sufficient evidence of the high class workmanship and personal interest the boys had in this department.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Viola Fisher, Orpha Stahly, Wilma Walters, Marvel Plummer, Isabelle Geyer, Dorothea Hull, Marie Whitehead, Joy George, Opal Brumbaugh, Katherine DeBow, Wilma Abell, Evelyn Truex, Miss Wright, Violet Pippenger, Martha Long, Ruth Culp, Alma Anglin, Irene Anglemyer.

SEWING GIRLS

Mary Chamberlain, Mary Hoogeboom, Roberta Wysong, Dorothy Geyer, Myrtle Burgner, Wilma Haney, Ruth Culp, Orpha Stahly, Mary Markley, Miss Wright, Blanche Bliele, Bessie Defrees, Marie Felter, Verda Geyer, Clarissa Bridenstine, Pauline Tyler.

The class in Public Speaking, this year, has been one of the busiest and most interesting of the school. The text "Oral English and Public Speaking," by Shurter was studied, after which, the fundamentals of this work were made practical in the interpretation and memorization of readings, declamations and one act plays. Also speech composition and debating were studied.

From this class the contestants for the preliminary oratorical contest, held April 19, were chosen, the winners of which—Beatrice Tea, reader, Maxwell Miller, orator—represented Nappanee school at the county contest. For several years, we have won honors in this contest and this year we have added to our record.

During the second semester the class was organized into a Literary Society. Here we planned programs and practiced for the development of poise. "Poise is power" quote the class as we close our book for the year.

GIDDAP!!
RUDOLPH ANGLE NIRENO
GABRIEL!
HE SHES
CURLY
A GANG OF THE GANG
HI CHEM!!
LOCHIE
SYMPATHY WANTED
JAZZ
WHY NOT?
TILLY THE TOILER
A ROAD
HILL LESS
OUR PRES.
ALL THERE?
OH! DEAR
JUNIORS
MRS B
WHAT
WHO WHY
DICKEY
A MIXTURE
OH SHOOT
HOW SWEET!
JUST NATURAL
TEACHER.
?CUTIE?
SHORTY
ED—PAL—MARJ
STEVE IKE

Athletics
TO
STATE
TRAINING
REGIONAL
TOURNEY

ATHLETICS

IT is the belief of the school management that athletics is one of the greatest forces for the development of school morale and school spirit. This is true where these activities are properly supervised and augmented by regular courses in physical training. The school board are confident that such training is well worth while and have hired Mr. Longfellow for two years now to spend most of his time with the boys of Nappanee in physical training classes, preparing them for future teams and future citizens.

Physical Training is an integral and vital part of the school curriculum and athletics is an integral and vital part of physical training. The right sort of athletics is not the kind in which we "win at any cost," but is the kind in which we "play hard and win by fair means only." The former ideal is too low for boys and girls, too low for communities, and too low for nations.

The demands in the Physical Training department are growing. More boys and girls are anxious to learn the fundamental principles of group co-operation. With the growing demand for classes, there goes also the demand for adequate space for carrying on these activities. Nappanee has been a nonenity so far as producing really successful teams in the past, but have now won recognition as a factor in northern Indiana activities. This has been a wonderful achievement and deserves recognition and encouragement. With a limited playing space to practice on, it is a wonder our team was able to play with even moderate success on the larger floors which even smaller schools than ours possess.

Provisions for spectators, as well as participants, is highly desirable, as the educational values in moral, civic and social ways gained by having men, women and children interested in clean sports are valuable. Our limited space here for spectators does not encourage co-operation in supporting teams nor give the opportunity to children nor adults to learn those valuable lessons.

The prospects for another year are bright. Only three of this year's basket ball team graduate, leaving a great squad of nearly forty boys who are anxious to play for their school. We bespeak the co-operation of all citizens to aid Nappanee High School to continue on the high plane of good sportmanship and clean competition which has been initiated and nourished by the present administration of school authorities whose belief is voiced by the poem appearing in the basket ball schedule for this year.

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"For when the One Great Scorer comes,
To write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost—but
How we played the game."

FIRST TEAM

Top row: Mr. Longfellow, coach; Harry Sechrist, trainer; Mr. Abell, Mgr.

Middle row: John Coppes, Henry Stahley, Max Miller, Beherald Pinkerman, Junior Pippen.

Bottom row: Virgil Stuckman, Wayne Best, Jay Wysong, LaVon Mellinger, Alfred Tobias.

JOHN LONGFELLOW
"Coach"

Much credit for the success of the team goes to our coach, Mr. Longfellow. He deserves much praise because he produced a team that went to the state tournament. He has spent much time and energy in order that N. H. S. might have a winning team. He places high ideals of real sportsmanship above winning. His idea is to develop "men" not machines.

'26

ALFRED TOBIAS
"Jake"

Captain Jake has been a member of the first squad for three years. During his service on the varsity squad he was a model for training rules, mental attitude and sportsmanship. Because of his unselfish team work and excellent playing ability he was chosen forward and captain of the all-sectional five and forward on the all-regional second team. He has led the Blue and White to many victories, and will be missed next year.

LA VON MELLINGER

"Ike"

Ike's steady playing and excellent shooting ability accounted for many of the team's high scores. He made the basket that won the regional tournament for Nappanee. Ike was an all-sectional forward and highpoint man at the regional tournament, and was given honorable mention on the all-state team. Ike graduates this spring.

JAY WYSONG

"Jay"

This was Jay's second year on the first team. He covered more floor space than any other center in this part of the state. He was helping guards one moment and scoring the next. His speed and accurate shooting were valuable to the team. He was another model for training and sportsmanship. He was all-sectional center this year. Jay has one more year to play for N. H. S.

VIRGIL STUCKMAN

"Steve"

Steve held down the floor guard position and was always on hand to take the ball away from opposing forwards. He had to take many bumps because of his small size, but always came back for more. He had remarkable speed and smash, and could bring the ball down the floor at will. He gave the ball to the forwards most of the time but could score when it was necessary. Steve is also a victim of graduation.

WAYNE BEST

"Irvy"

This was Wayne's first year on the first squad, but he proved to be worthy of his place on the team. As back guard he did some excellent and effective playing. He is slow on his feet but makes up for it in head work. He is only a sophomore and great work is expected of him in the next two years.

JUNIOR PIPPEN

"Pip"

Pippen was our sub forward. He handled this position very well and was always ready to get into the game. He was a loyal, hard-working sub who should get his reward next year.

BEHERALD PINKERMAN

"Pinkie"

This was Pinkerman's first year in N. H. S. He was sub floor guard and did some excellent playing for the team. He could break up the opposing team's plays very well and could do very close guarding. He was all regional floor guard this year. Pinkerman will also be a candidate for a position on the first team next year.

MAX MILLER

"Max"

Max was sub-center this year and came in handy on many occasions. Max could drop in the ball at the right time and has been very valuable to the team. He has another year in which to make a place for himself on the first five.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

October	30	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	52	Millersburg	11
November	6	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	55	Middlebury	17
November	13	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	50	Wakarusa	10
November	20	at	Ligonier	Nappanee	41	Ligonier	20
November	25	at	Bremen	Nappanee	25	Bremen	23
December	4	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	33	Milford	24
December	5	at	Mishawaka	Nappanee	23	Mishawaka	27 o. t.
December	11	at	Elkhart	Nappanee	25	Elkhart	22
December	18	at	Goshen	Nappanee	54	Goshen	35
December	23	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	38	Ligonier	17
January	9	at	Warsaw	Nappanee	19	Warsaw	13
January	16	at	Goshen	Nappanee	31	Goshen	29 o. t.
January	22	at	New Paris	Nappanee	25	New Paris	21
January	30	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	44	Elkhart	23
February	5	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	37	Bremen	34
February	12	at	Wakarusa	Nappanee	66	Wakarusa	12
February	19	at	Nappanee	Nappanee	35	New Paris	39
February	26	at	Milford	Nappanee	36	Milford	39

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT AT GOSHEN

March	5	Nappanee	44	Millersburg	11
March	6	Nappanee	49	Wakarusa	9
March	6	Nappanee	29	New Paris	23
March	6	Nappanee	30	Goshen	11

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT AT NOTRE DAME

March	13	Nappanee	26	Brook	25
March	13	Nappanee	26	Plymouth	24 o. t.

STATE TOURNAMENT AT INDIANAPOLIS

March	19	Nappanee	26	Marion	49

TOTAL SCORES

Nappanee 919 Opponents 568. Won 25 games; lost 4.

'26

A FEW BASKET BALL GAMES

NAPPANEE 33; MILFORD 24

In a fast and hard game, Nappanee defeated the strong Milford Quintet. Milford defeated us twice last year, but the Blue and White Squad out-classed them in this game. Our five man defense was too strong for them. Milford had the advantage in weight and height, but skill and speed conquered.

NAPPANEE 23; MISHAWAKA 27

The Blue and White quintet lost their first game of the season to Mishawaka, after six straight victories. The Maroons won in an overtime game 27 to 23. Mishawaka was in the lead nearly the entire game when the Blue and White staged a rally which Mishawaka almost failed to stop. Even in defeat, Nappanee deserved a great deal of credit.

NAPPANEE 54; GOSHEN 35

Playing a superior brand of basket ball, the N. H. S. squad defeated Goshen. The Crimson and White squad was in the lead the first fifteen minutes of the game and the Goshen rooters were sure of victory. With the score 15 to 14 in favor of the Blue and White and five minutes to go, Nappanee staged a rally and lead at the end of the half, 28 to 15. Mellinger was the high point man of the game; he scored thirteen field goals and three free throws, making a total of twenty-nine points. Tobias and Wysong also showed up well in the offense.

NAPPANEE 31; GOSHEN 29

Because of the great number that wanted to see the game, the "Naps" played at Goshen rather than at home. Nappanee got a slow start in the game, Goshen collecting 12 points before the Blue and White was able to score. The "Naps" then staged a rally and the half ended with 17 for Nappanee and 16 for Goshen. In the last half both teams played defensive ball. Nappanee forged ahead in the closing minutes of the game only to have Goshen tie the score. The half ended 27 for each. Nappanee won in an over-time period, 31-29.

NAPPANEE 44; ELKHART 23

This was the second defeat Elkhart received from the "Naps". The Elkhart team played good ball but was unable to cope with the extraordinary speed and the expert playing that made up Nappanee's attack. At the end of the first half Nappanee led 14 to 8. The speed and accuracy of the Blue and White turned the last into practically a walkaway.

NAPPANEE WINS SECTIONAL TOURNEY

For the first time in the history of the school Nappanee won a sectional tournament. In the first game of the tourney the "Naps" defeated Millersburg, the 1925 County Champions. The Blue and White had little difficulty in disposing of this team by a score of 44 to 11.

Nappanee was handicapped because they were forced to play two games in the first round of play, the second foe being Wakarusa. The "Naps" had little trouble winning this game. The score stood 49 to 9 when the pistol sounded.

New Paris won the right to play Nappanee in the semi-finals by defeating Jamestown. This proved to be Nappanee's hardest contest of the tournament. However the "Naps" succeeded in defeating them 29 to 23.

Goshen won their way to the finals by defeating Middlebury and Elkhart. Before a crowd that filled the Goshen gymnasium to its capacity, Nappanee defeated Goshen for the third time during the year with a score of 30 to 11. Thus Nappanee won their way to the Regional at Notre Dame.

Tobias and Mellinger were given the forward berths on the all sectional five, and Wysong was named all sectional center. Wysong was also the high point man of the tourney.

The following players represented N. H. S. in the tournament: Tobias, Mellinger, Wysong, Stuckman, Best, Pinkerman, Pippen and Miller.

About four hundred loyal followers of Nappanee witnessed the final game.

HAROLD ANGLEMYER, '26.

N. H. S. WINS REGIONAL BASKET BALL HONORS

Saturday, March 13, the N. H. S. Basket Ball team journeyed to South Bend to take part in the Regional tournament held in the Notre Dame gym. Nappanee's first game was played with Brook. This team made things look rather blue for Nappanee; they either led or hung behind just a few points throughout the entire game. The score at the half was 18 to 11, Nappanee leading. In the second half Brook made a rally and when the final crack of the gun sounded they were only one point behind, the final score being 26-25.

In the evening Nappanee met the husky Plymouth outfit, who had defeated South Bend 28 to 18 in the first round of the tourney. For the first six minutes the game looked like a walk-away for Plymouth. They had gained an 11 point lead while the "Naps" had only 2 points to their credit. Captain Tobias then called time out to talk over the situation. In the remainder of the game the "Naps" went into the game with their old pep and the score at the end of the half was tied 15-15.

The last half was stubbornly fought by both sides. When the ball got into Plymouth's territory the Nappanee guards were right there to take it away from them. Plymouth was forced to resort to long shots and fast short shots under the basket. At the end of the game the score was tied at 22.

After a rest both teams went into the fray with a strong determination to win. Early in the overtime period Plymouth scored a field goal. Mellinger was fouled and he added two points to Nappanee's score. Soon after this Mellinger again scored with a side shot putting Nappanee two points in the lead. Only a few seconds were left to play during which neither team scored, the final count being 26 to 24.

HAROLD ANGLEMYER, '26.

STATE TOURNAMENT

FOR the first time in the history of the school, Nappanee went to the State Tournament. Of the sixteen teams that entered the tournament, Nappanee was the smallest. Many of the other teams had players six feet tall and much heavier than the "Naps." Nappanee was defeated by Marion, the state champion, 49 to 26. The first half was a walk-away for Marion, but Nappanee did not blow up and was able to score more points in the last half than Marion.

The team was defeated, but they obtained some valuable experience that will help to make a successful team for next year. The second team was given a free trip to the tournament in order to make a more successful season for next year. Nappanee was not the state champion, but they went to the state tournament and that is more than most teams can say.

More than one hundred and fifty loyal rooters made the trip to Indianapolis. For many this was the first trip to our capital city. Some cars carried as many as ten people, most of whom will not soon forget the mud holes encountered on the way home Saturday night and Sunday. Still others can relate to you how it goes to sleep in a car stuck in a mudhole.

HONOR MEN

The Nappanee High School grants athletic honors for service on the varsity and second squads. Honor sweaters are granted to Seniors with one stripe for each year of faithful service. Senior honor letters are granted to under-classmen who have served on the first squad, and junior letters to the members of the second squad. Sweaters were awarded to Alfred Tobias, LaVon Mellinger, and Virgil Stuckman. Senior honor letters were given to Jay Wysong, Wayne Best, Beherald Pinkerman, Junior Pippen, and Max Miller. The following boys were granted junior honor letters: Russel Phillips, John Coppes, Henry Stahley, Charles Welty, Harold Klingerman, Douglas Price, and Ferrill Richmond.

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SECOND TEAM

Top row: Harry Sechrist, trainer, Theodore Price, Charles Welty, Charles Sheets, Mr. Longfellow, coach.

Middle row: Douglas Price, Lowell Himes, Junior Pippen, Harold Klingerman.

Bottom row: Ferrill Richmond, Russel Phillips, John Coppes.

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THE SECOND TEAM RECORD

The second squad deserve much credit for their success as a team. Without a good second team it is almost impossible to develop good varsity squads for the future. The second team completed a regular schedule the same as the first team. The coach gave them the same attention and demanded the same training rules from them as were demanded from the varsity men. This team won a large per cent of their games which assures a winning varsity squad for 1926-27. Their devotion to the school and to their team mates accounts for their good records. They gave the first team excellent practice throughout the year. This team won twelve games straight before they were defeated at the county tournament by the husky Elkhart team. Their record is considered very successful, winning fourteen games and losing three.

SEASON'S SCORES

Nappanee	12	Millersburg	10	
Nappanee	22	Middlebury	3	
Nappanee	37	Wakarusa	22	
Nappanee	19	Ligonier	17	
Nappanee	11	Bremen	10	
Nappanee	15	Milford	8	
Nappanee	12	Elkhart	10	
Nappanee	22	Goshen	17	
Nappanee	27	Ligonier	13	
Nappanee	21	Goshen	18	
Nappanee	8	New Paris	7	
Nappanee	13	Bremen	16	(o. t.)
Nappanee	7	Wakarusa	9	
Nappanee	14	New Paris	13	
Nappanee	22	Milford	25	

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Nappanee	11	Goshen	6
Nappanee	16	Elkhart	20

Games won, 14; lost 3.

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ELKHART COUNTY SECOND TEAM TOURNAMENT

The Elkhart County race for second team basket ball honors consisted of eight hard fought battles. All the schools in the county entered and tried for honors.

The first game was played between Elkhart and Bristol on January 29, at Elkhart. Bristol was defeated 31 to 17. The remainder of the tourney was played at Wakarusa the next day.

In the first game Millersburg won from Middlebury 24 to 10. New Paris played against Jamestown in the next game and defeated them 8 to 6. In the third Nappanee defeated Goshen, the third time in the year, 11 to 6. Elkhart outpointed Wakarusa 27 to 8, to end the first round.

In the semi-finals Millersburg won their way to the final game by defeating New Paris 17 to 7. The game between Elkhart and Nappanee proved to be the best of the tournament. Although the "Naps" fought hard for a victory they received their first defeat of the year, 16 to 20.

In the finals, Elkhart defeated Millersburg 18 to 8. Elkhart well deserved the honor that they won as they had the greatest advantage in the size and weight of the teams entered. Their playing ability was also superior to the other teams in nearly every instance.

The following players represented Nappanee in the tournament: Pippen, Richmond, Coppes, Himes, Klingerman, Phillips, Welty, and Sheets. Pippen and Richmond were named on the all county selections. Although the Nappanee boys failed to win the tournament. they gained some valuable experience which should help them to play better basket ball in the future.

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL

Interclass basket ball affords exercise and recreation to many students who are not members of the varsity or second squads. The games are played at noon and do not interfere with school work. About eighty boys and girls took part in this activity during the year. The teams were coached by members of the varsity and second squads. The Sophomores won the girls' tournament. A pennant was offered to the champion of the Boys' Interclass Tournament. This caused greater interest and better playing. The pennant was won by the Seniors. The Juniors won second place, the Sophomores third, and the Freshmen fourth.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical training is taught in the school in order that boys and girls may form health habits and develop healthy bodies. Physical training and athletics contribute to scholarship, high ideals, real sportsmanship, and to the building of proper habits of real living in a democracy. The physical training program for all boys and girls is built around drills, rhythms, games, contests, stunts, competitive activities, and sports rather than formal gymnastic exercises or organized military training.

The above activities along with inter-mural activities formed the year's educational program. An effort has been made to link the physical training period with the out-of-school play activities of the student. About two hundred students of the Junior and Senior High Schools have participated in physical training, athletics, or inter-mural work.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Top row: Marvell Plummer, Wilma Abell, Evelyn Wehrly, Isabelle Widmoyer, Helen Minard.

Middle row: Edna Gooch, Beatrice Hummel, Miss Rippey, Coach, Jeanette Arch, Lillian Wells.

Bottom row: Evelyn Yarian, Wilma Walters, Isabelle Geyer, Marcella Ulery.

Last fall when Mr. Abell announced that girls interested in basket ball should meet with Miss Rippey, the new coach, about twenty-five girls responded.

Coach Rippey gave us rules to live up to and we decided upon the nights we would practice. We could hardly wait for the first night of practice. We were all anxious to show the coach what good players we were.

Coach Rippey did wonderful work coaching us. She gave us new signals, passes, and had us all ready to meet our foes.

It was a great disappointment when Mr. Abell announced that we could not play any open games. We all felt bad about it, but kept on practicing.

We finally scheduled practice games with the Wakarusa girls. They came over nearly every Tuesday night to play us, but went home defeated. They then invited us to come to their gym and we were more than anxious to go, but came home down-hearted for they beat us by a few points.

We had a girls' tournament this spring. Each class had a team. We played at noons and had a large audience of school children. The Sophomores were champions.

Girls' basket ball is getting to be a thing of the past. So we, the girls of the basket ball team, give the second team boys our place in the gym.

PHYSICAL TRAINING EIGHT GRADE

PHYSICAL TRAINING SEVENTH GRADE

BASE BALL TEAM

Lower row: Russel Phillips, Donald Snyder, Ferril Richmond, Alfred Tobias, John Coppes, Raymond Hepler, and Thomas Pinkerman.

Standing: Beherald Pinkerman, Harry Sechrist, Gerald Ganger, Junior Pippen, Dallas Hepler, LaVon Mellinger, Jay Wysong, Dale Watts, Forrest Strang.

THE ST. JOSEPH VALLEY BASE BALL LEAGUE

The success of the St. Joseph Valley High School Base Ball League of last year prompted the coaches to organize again this year. This year's members include Goshen, Nappanee, Middlebury and Ligonier in the eastern division, and South Bend, Plymouth, Michigan City, LaPorte and Walkerton in the western division.

Each team will play six games, two with each of the other members of its division. The champions of each division will be decided on a percentage basis. The winners of the two divisions will then meet in a miniature world series to decide the championship of the league.

ALFRED TOBIAS, '26.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

St. Joseph Valley League

(Eastern Division.)

April 16	Nappanee	23	Ligonier 2	at Nappanee
April 21	Nappanee	1	Goshen 3	at Goshen
April 30	Nappanee	13	Middlebury 3	at Nappanee
May 7	Nappanee	8	Ligonier 0	at Ligonier
May 12	Nappanee	6	Goshen 10	at Nappanee
May 19	Nappanee		Middlebury	at Middlebury

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17	Elkhart Invitational	Elkhart South Bend Goshen Mishawaka 9 points Nappanee 5¼ points
April 24	County Meet at Goshen	
May 1	Relay Meet at Goshen (12 schools)	
May 8	St. Joseph Valley Invitational (all prominent schools of Northern Indiana.)	
May 15	Sectional Meet.	
May 22	State Meet.	

NAPPANEE WINS COUNTY TRACK MEET

Saturday, April 24, Nappanee won the county track meet at Goshen. Nappanee scored 58 points and Wakarusa, the nearest competitor had 14½. The following is a summary of the meet:

Event	First	Second	Third
Standing broad jump	Arch	Wakarusa	Bristol
Running high jump	Bristol	Mellinger	Pinkerman
Running broad jump	Arch	Slabaugh	Wakarusa
Pole vault	Millersburg	Millersburg	Bristol
Standing high jump	Mellinger	Wysong	Millersburg
Shot put	Millersburg	Mellinger	Wysong
440 yard run	Wysong	Rhoades	Bristol
220 yard hurdles	Pinkerman	Mendenhall	Bristol
100 yard dash	Wakarusa	Arch	Bristol
880 yard run	Rhoades	Landis	Bristol
220 yard dash	Wakarusa	Arch	Bristol
Mile relay	Won by Nappanee—Tobias, Rhoades, Slabaugh and Wysong.		

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Autographs

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"Forest J. Miller. "Forby" '27
Earl F. Hoffa '27
Dale Lange '27
Harold Bleile '27
Ora C. Strycker
Lloyd H. Overholser '27
Donald E. Fisher '27
Ray A. Coffman '27
L. C. Rose.
Leon J. Garrison

'26

Autographs

Helen Frederick '21

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CALENDAR

September 7. Everyone is glad to be back once more.
September 8. Classes begin.
September 9. The new Chemistry teacher arrives.
September 14. Theodore Huffman, Jay Wysong, and Charles Gardner again enter the N. H. S.
September 15. A rainy day.
September 16. Class officers are elected.
September 17. Election of Annual Staff held to-day.
September 18. Fall would be but dreary weather,
Had we nothing else but rain.
September 21. Dallas Hepler joins the Seniors.
September 22. The Girl Reserves give an Indian party in the gym. All the Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls were invited.
September 24. Tests. (Lots of 100 ? ? ?)
September 28. First basket ball practice of the season.
September 29. Five new members are enrolled in the Freshmen class. All of them are Amish.
September 30. Class dues. $3.00.
October 1. First fire drill of the season.
October 2. Everyone has good lessons.
October 5. The members of the Girl Reserves sang for us during the twenty-minute period.
October 6. "All is vanity," saith the teacher, "fifty per cent of our boys have side burns and mustaches."
October 7. He who is willing to do more than he is paid for will soon receive pay for more than he does.
October 8. Mr. Roose gives a speech on "Fire Prevention Week."
October 9. The Girl Reserves initiate their new members.
October 12. Rev. Martens gives his farewell speech to the High School.
October 13. First pep session. Held in Assembly.
October 14. Miss Kelsey addresses the Girl Reserves.
October 15. Everyone is in high spirits. No school tomorrow.
October 19. First snow of the season.
October 20. Blessed is she who slippeth not with her tongue.
October 21. Report cards! Everyone is satisfied (?).
October 22. The basket ball rooters hold a pep session in the gym.
October 23. Mr. Abell is gone. The teachers are worried.
October 26. Good English week begins to-day. Watch for tags.
October 27. The Seniors take the lead in the matter of class spirit and scholarship.
October 28. Rev. Whetstone addresses the High School on the subject of "Heroes."
October 29. The after effects of the Hallowe'en party, that was held in the gym last night, is in evidence everywhere.
October 30. Basket ball game. Millersburg vs. Nappanee. Nappanee won.

'26

November 3. No school tomorrow! Visiting day.
November 5. A comical address was delivered by Happy.
November 6. Nappanee vs. Middlebury. 55 to 17 and 22 to 3, both in favor of Nappanee.
November 9. Chapel. Rev. Haddock addresses the High School students on the subject of "Character."
November 10. Pupils are rearranged in the Assembly.
November 11. Rev. M. J. Brougher of the First Brethren Church addresses the students.
November 13. Nappanee vs. Wakarusa. Nappanee won.
November 17. Hitch your wagon to a star.
November 18. More Chemistry tests. Wonderful results!
November 19. Sad is the day for anyone when he becomes absolutely satisfied with himself.
November 20. New basket ball yells practiced in the Assembly.
November 24. "The Glass Slipper" was given at the Auditorium by the High School pupils.
November 25. Thanksgiving program.
November 26-27. Thanksgiving vacation.
December 1. Mr. Trabue and the boys, who went to Anderson, told us of their trip.
December 2. Report cards again.
December 3. Pep session held in the gym.
December 4. Nappanee vs. Milford. Nappanee was the victor again.
December 7. Courteousness helps young people to success.
December 8. The latest fad has now appeared in the form of socks for girls.
December 9. The boys retaliate by rolling their trousers.
December 10. Chapel. Rev. Pellet addresses the pupils.
December 11. Another pep session is held to encourage the boys to win the game with Elkhart to-night.
December 14. The Senior girls are giving a dinner to-night in honor of the basket ball boys.
December 15. More threats concerning deportment.
December 16. The Seniors try out their ability to write essays. Ask Miss Dickey about the results.
December 17. Visitors from New Paris!
December 18. Nappanee plays Goshen to-night.
December 22. Another accident in the Chemistry laboratory .
December 23. Some of the last year Seniors were present to hear our Christmas program.

January 4. Back again.
January 5. Today Alfred gave the Seniors the following instructions: "We want your baby pictures for the Annual and if you don't have one, go and have it taken at once.
January 6. Boys are coming down. Ask Beherald.

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January 7. Everyone is doing his best to influence the teachers to be more lenient in grading for exemptions.

January 8. Sighs of relief and despair were audible to-day as the exemption lists were read.

January 11-12. Exams.

January 13. A happy day. (For some!)

January 15. The Junior High basket ball team plays the Goshen Junior High to-night.

January 18. The old order changeth! The change came in the form of a new schedule of six sixty-minute periods for the new semester.

January 19. School begins ten minutes earlier than before. Many are late.

January 20. Mr. Schmucker of Bluffton College spoke to the pupils this morning.

January 21. Smiles are evoked from all the teachers as many of the students hand them their tardy slips.

January 22. Mr. Roose presents the High School with two pennants won in the last year Field and Track meet.

January 26. The Junior Class presents, "It Happened in June," at the Auditorium to-night.

January 27. Chapel.

January 28. A snow-storm and a Chemistry test. Quite a combination.

January 29. Mr. Roose is kept busy writing out excuses for those who were absent on account of the snow-storm.

February 2. Everyone is rejoicing because the Ground-hog did not see his shadow.

February 3. The Annuals are now on sale.

February 5. Nappanee plays Bremen to-night.

February 8. The game came out 37 to 34 in favor of Nappanee.

February 10. Harry attempts to evade the threatened punishment by walking on his tip-toes, with the result that there was more confusion than ever.

February 11. George Parson has attained the honor of being the first to be asked to leave the room and come in more quietly.

February 12. A program was held in the assembly to-day in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

February 16. Too many of the pupils seem to have been born in the objective case.

February 19. Nappanee vs. Bremen. 35 to 39 in favor of Nappanee.

February 22. A program was held in the Assembly in honor of George Washington.

February 23. Tests.

February 25. Some of the Seniors are trying to rush the season by appearing in summer attire.

March 2. Chapel.

March 3. Report cards.

March 9. John Longfellow, Jr. has arrived.

'26

March 10. All the Senior boys who were members of the First basket ball team were presented with honor sweaters to-day.

March 12. The junior members of the basket ball teams were presented with honor letters.

March 15. On to Indianapolis! has become the motto of our famous basket ball team.

March 18. School will be dismissed tomorrow in order that the teachers and pupils may attend the State Tournament.

April 1-2. These two days were intended for a spring vacation but the weather was such that it was in reality a winter vacation.

April 7. Rev. Goss addressed the students.

April 16. We played our first base ball game of the season to-day with Ligonier as our opponent.

April 20. The Reading and Oratory contest was held to-day. Beatrice Tea took first in readings, and Maxwell Miller, first in oratory.

April 24. In the County Contest held last Saturday at Goshen, Nappanee received first place in Track and in Oratory and third place in Reading.

April 29-30. Senior class presents their play, "What Happened to Jones."

May 6-7. We were entertained by the Band and Orchestra for the first time this year.

May 12. Goshen vs. Nappanee. The Band paraded in new uniforms. Big parade, big game.

May 14. Junior-Senior reception at Coppes Hotel.

May 23. Baccalaureate sermon.

May 27. Commencement.

'26

Nappanee High School
PALS
MAX
JOHNNY
COPPES
DAL'S SPEED?!
FRITZ
YELL LEADER
AND
TRAINER
OUR
MACK
JAY
HARA
CHUMS
LOOK!?
Who's Loo?
EDITOR
ASSISTANT
M.L.
EDNA
HILDA
DOG.
READY?
WASH CHAIR
ROAR?
WE THREE MET
MACK
FRESH.
FRIENDS?
YES
LONG AGO
OPAL SCHOOL
VERDA
BILL
STACKED
MARGIE
PAL
MILLY
KATY
JEAN
SOPH'S
PRINCE
WHALES
HAPPY!!
FAL
MASCULINE
VANITY
ERRORS
LEAD
FROG
JAKE-ED-PINKY
MABLE
MARY
AND
SEWARD
DOMESTIC SCIENCE
ENGLISH
LATIN
BACK
BONE
JUST KIDS!
AND
MAXINE
HELEN

NAPPANEE "SQUIRT"

Evening Edition. Friday, May 30, 1946

LaVon Mellinger Elected Republican Representative for Indiana.
Rev. Dallas Hepler to Lecture in Nappanee
Terrific Cyclone Damages Gravelton

A terrible cyclone occurred at Gravelton, Ind., yesterday. The approaching storm was seen by no one, when suddenly a small tornado descended upon the city and nearly removed it from its foundations. Many beautiful mansions were destroyed and several small houses were carried for many miles by the strong current of air. Robison's large apartment store was moved one foot off its foundation and the windows were broken. No lives were lost, but three hundred people were injured in the storm. The damage done has been calculated to amount to nearly $50,000. The people of this prosperous city are busy trying to restore their city to its former beauty.

George Landis accepted the position of Superintendent of the Nappanee School. Mr. Landis is a man well qualified for this important office. He has taken his A. B. degree at Purdue University and his A. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin. For the past six years he has been Principal of the North Manchester High School.

Mr. Landis and his family will move to Nappanee from North Manchester in a few weeks. It is interesting to know that both Mr. Landis and his wife, who was Birdie Gooch, are graduates of Nappanee High School.

LaVon Mellinger was elected Republican Representative for the thirteenth district of Indiana. His Democratic opponent was George Landis. Mr. Mellinger is a conservative Republican who has been taking an important role in the nation's political affairs. He is expected to be a prominent member of the next Congress.

Margrete Beach, former resident of Nappanee, who is now Governor of Ohio, had a very unfortunate accident yesterday. When she was returning to Cleveland, Ohio, from Indianapolis, Indiana, the car in which she was riding skidded on the wet pavement and overturned. Luckily Miss Beach was not injured, but her chauffer was seriously wounded.

The fire department was called out Thursday morning to extinguish a small fire at the home of Mr. John Peters. The fire was put out in ten minutes. Nappanee has reason to be proud of her very efficient Fire Department.

WEATHER REPORT.

Indiana. Fair to-night and Saturday with rising temperature.

Lower Michigan. Increasing cloudiness, with a raise in temperature.

Rev. Dallas Hepler, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Philadelphia has startled the country to action by his wonderful speeches for Prohibition. He has prepared some amazing statistics on the crime caused by drink. He is returning to Nappanee for a visit in the near future and has promised to lecture here.

Harold Anglemyer has started divorce proceedings against his French wife, who is a dancer. Mr. Anglemyer told the reporter that he intended to return from Paris to Indianapolis, Indiana, as soon as he obtains his divorce. He refused to give his further plans, but it is rumored that he is going to marry a girl from his home-town.

Maxwell Miller, noted tenor singer, has consented to sing at the benefit program for the new Northside Park, which is situated north of Nappanee on the Nappanee River (formerly called the Big Ditch.) Mrs. Miller, nee Evelyn Wagner, and their son, William Miller, will accompany Mr. Miller on his trip here.

Ed. Flowers says: "A man never has good luck who has a bad wife."

'26

CLASSIFIED ITEMS

NOTICE: After December 1st all cats found without muzzles will be executed.

LOST: A Pop-flask, if found please return to "Tuffy" Landis, Box 99,999.

FOR SALE: A diamond engagement ring, slightly used. For further information, call upon Mr. Beherald Pinkerman.

LOST: A mind with brains attached. If found please return to Inez Miller.

WANTED: A second-hand velocipede for my oldest. Mrs. Stanley Weldy.

FOUND: On my homeward journey a ring of bologna, between meat market and one mile crossing. Inquire of Junior Pippen.

LOST: My tweed knickers Miss Hazel Dickey, English Prof. of University of Nappanee.

STAHLEY and ARCH
EAST END GARAGE
Water—50c per gal.
Gas—free
Come to us for air for your flat tires. We furnish it for only $1.00 a cu. in.

"JAKE'S" 1c to 10c STORE
New "Whol-lee" Hosiery
Fitted by Jake, himself.

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Shampooing, Marcelling, Massaging, Manicuring.
Appointments by telephone.

GANGER'S JEWELRY STORE
Special sale of Watches.
Buy your diamonds of us.

PERSONALS

Ladies' Poker Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller (formerly Miss Ruth Culp) on May 2nd. A very jolly time was enjoyed by all. Miss Clarissa Bridenstine won first prize—incidentally the others went home in barrels.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arch, Jr. and family, Edward III, and Dorothy, Jr. visited Mrs. Arch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Price, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Stoops and twin sons, age four and six, have gone to Europe to visit Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mendenhall have returned from South America where they have been enjoying the summer. They are now redecorating their mansion on Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Harry Sechrist (formerly Mary Slabaugh) is in town this week visiting her mother-in-law.

Edna Mary Pippen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firm Pippen of LaFayette, Ind., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tobias.

Mr. Phillips: "How did last night's accident happen?"

"Buck": "Well, dad, I really don't know .You see I just dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve.

Mr. Phillips: "Yes, that is the way most accidents happen."

"Steve's" for good shines.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tarman entertained twenty small guests at a dinner party Tuesday afternoon. The event was in honor of the birthday of their small daughter, Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Margrete to Mr. Carl Shively of South Bend. A seven o'clock dinner was served to thirty guests. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Leo Pippenger and Miss Blanche Bleile were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage on Monday, May 1. Miss Birdie Gooch and Mr. Paul Bleile were witnesses.

UP-THEATRE.
John Geyer, Manager.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
coming soon.
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MADAME CELESTE MODISTE SHOPPE
Monsieur Seward Harmon, Proprietor.
Mdmes. Seidner and Lois Long, Models.
French lingerie a specialty.

Mr. Trabue, in search of his wife: "Bridget do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

Bridget: "Yes, I put them in the wash."

Get your onions of McAndrew. Fancy home grown varieties.

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HOW? WHY? WHEN? WHERE?

We Wonder:

When Jake will step out?
Why Shupp has so many outside interests?
Why Jo always looks sleepy on Monday?
Where Tuffy gets his knowledge?
Why Margrete is studious?
Where Seward learned to be a shiek?
Why Dallas returned to N. H. S.?
How Ed. A. gets the "Price?"
Where Virgil's "Cookie-duster" went?
Why Hillis wears hard heels in school?
Why Mac is such a dainty girl?
How Ike got his dimples?
Where Ilo gets her rosy cheeks?
Why Clarissa is so tall?
Why Florence likes Albion?
Why Paul B. is known as a good fellow?
Why Harold is a Flaming Youth?
Why Ruth C. looks lonesome this year?
How Bessie learned to control her Ford?
Why Stanley is so fast?
Where Evelyn gets her musical ability?
Why Maynard is never serious?
How Eddie charms the "men"?
Why Ham is so small, yet mighty?
How Pal endures the separation?
Why Florence W. has never joined the bobbed brigade?
Where Birdie got her brown eyes?
How Paul S. got his many friends?
Where Blanche got her good-nature?
How Beulah keeps so thin?
Where Anna got her blonde hair?
Why Margie is so "Firm?"

'26

Wise and Otherwise

Mr. Abell: "When would Senator Ralston's term have expired?"

Paul B.: "At his death."

Miss Iffert: "What do you know about John Paul Jones, John Geyer?"

John Geyer: "He was the first man to discover the American Navy."

"You don't get a sheep-skin in the school of experience. You just get your own removed."

Ford doesn't believe in cow's because they never need spare parts or a new horn.

Opal: "I'm afraid I can't marry you."

LaMar S.: "Oh, just this once."

Mary S.: "He finished his correspondence course, didn't he?"

Flossie: "Yes, I was at the Post Office when he graduated."

Ham Sechrist: I've been wondering if it is proper to use glasses at a musical comedy. What do you think about it Steve?

Virgil S. (Steve.) Maybe it isn't proper but——Well it shows good form.

Max M.: "Will you marry me?"

Evelyn W.: "No." And they lived happy ever after.

Mr. Abell: (civics class) I want you all to be so quiet that you can hear a pin drop.

Small bass voice in rear of room: "Let'er drop."

Stanley W.: "Why do all those men look through our luggage?"

Seward: "I don't know. It seems to be the custom."

What does your father do?

He's in the federal reserve.

At Washington?

No, Leavenworth.

"Triplets," announced the nurse to the proud father.

"Really?" he said, "I can hardly believe my own census."

Miss Dickey (addressing Senior English Class) "I wish every one would give his opinion on these questions." Do you believe in praying before a B. B. game? Do you believe it helps the team to win?

Class: "Yes."

Ed. A.: "Well what if both teams pray, who'll win?"

Elsworth Rood: "Where's all your luggage?"

Wayne Best: "Lost it."

E. R.: "What happened."

W. B.: "Cork came out."

Marjorie: "It's a funny thing, I get my best ideas while washing my hands.

Edna M.: "I suggest you try taking a bath."

Maxine M.: "Edna, what key are you playing in?"

Edna M.: "Skeleton key."

Maxine M.: "Skeleton key?"

Edna M.: "Sure, it fits anything."

Miss Iffert: "The farmer is the only producer who makes his living directly from the soil."

Carl Hoffer: "How about the laundress?"

Harold Anglemyer: "How does the teller get his cold?"

Stanley Weldy: "All the drafts in the bank go through his cage."

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book could not have
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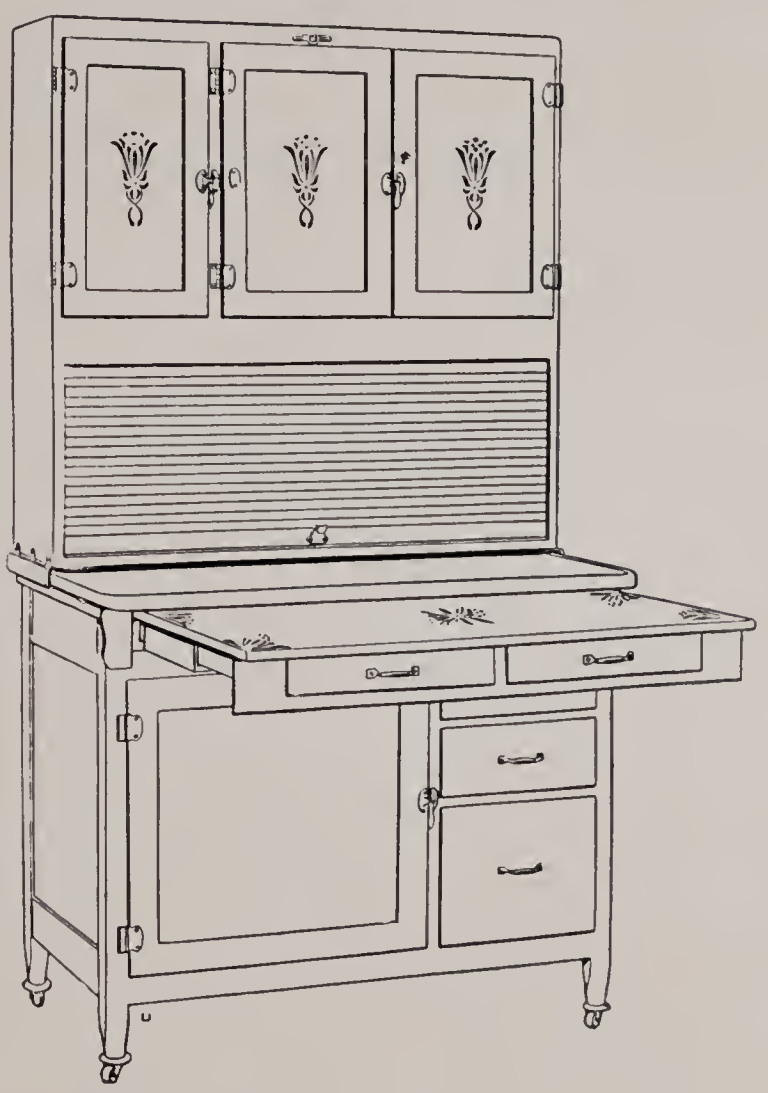

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Nappanee, Indiana

Virgil: "Can you cook, sew, sweep, and keep house?"

Edna: (expectantly) "Yes rather."

Virgil: "Well, if the worst comes to the worst you ought not have any trouble finding a job."

Forrest S.: "Have you ever read 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea'?"

Wayne B.: "The fartherest I've been under was eight feet and I couldn't see to read there."

"Just think, Aunt Josie, my husband got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night."

"Now, my child, don't think I'll ever believe that they can deliver groceries on that fool contraption."

Lowell H.: "You remind me for all the world of brown sugar."

Esther H.: "Why is that?"

Lowell H.: "You are so sweet and so unrefined."

Charlotte: "How did you hurt your hand?"

Isabelle W.: "I was playing bridge and the darn thing broke."

It's all right to begin at the bottom, except when you're trying to swim.

Harry S., singing in assembly: "Let me call you sweetheart."

Edna Minard, sitting near: "Oh, Harry, this is so sudden."

If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

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ICE CREAM.

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Girls use the mirror to see if their faces are clean, and boys use the towel for the same purpose.

Miss Dickey: "Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?"

Beggar: "I was always like you, mum, a-giving away vast sums ter the poor and needy."

"Boney" Slabaugh: "Why don't you wash your feet?"

Junior Pippen: "Because they're the fartherest thing from my mind."

Ilo Robison: "Your eyes look tired."

Pearl Heckaman: "Yes, I've been reading 'Three Weeks'."

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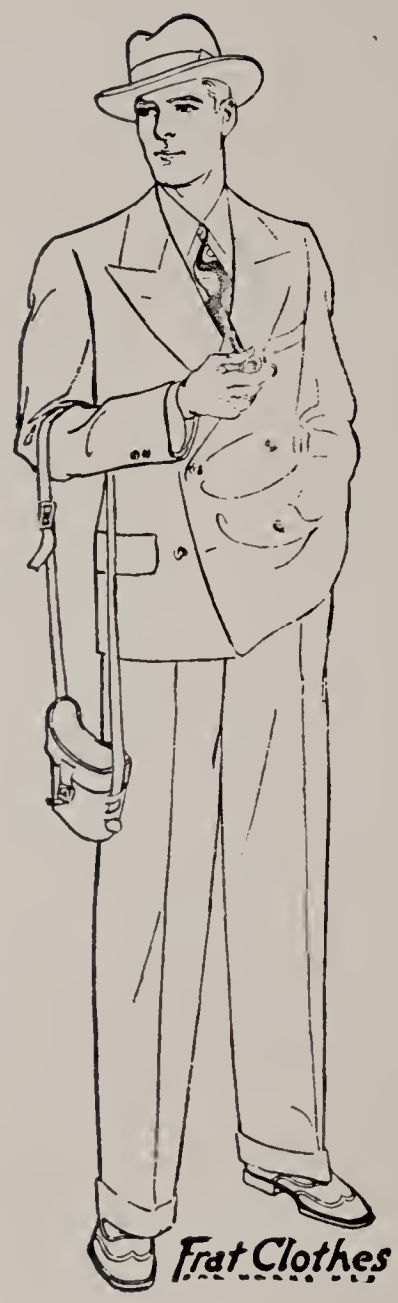

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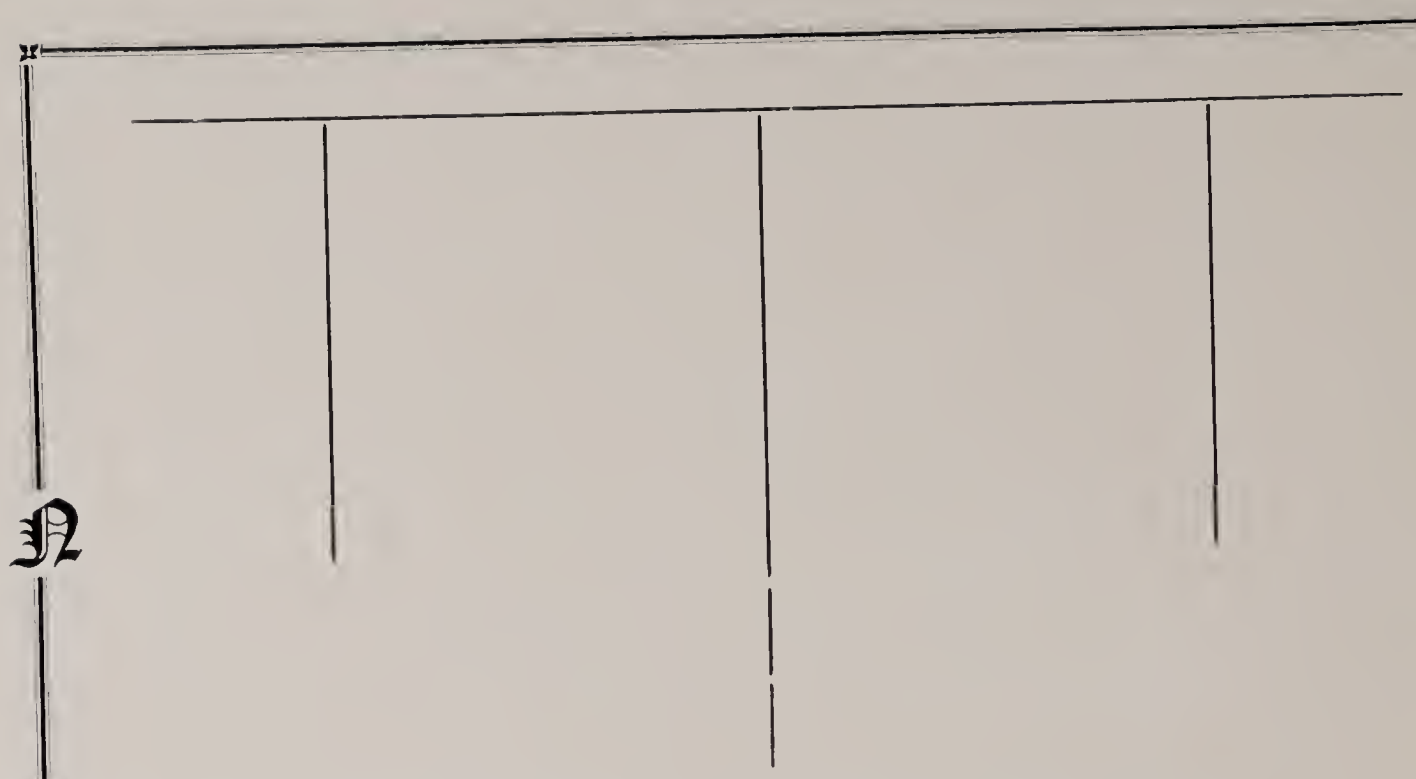

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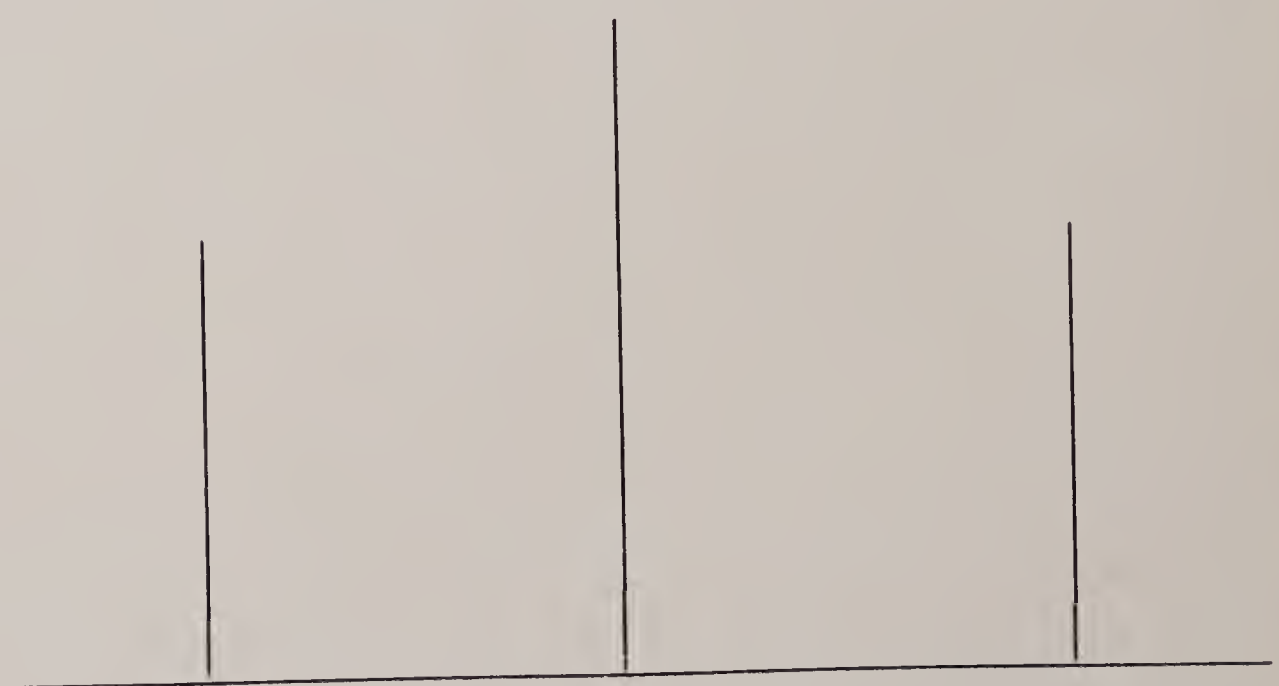

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John Price: "I heard that you are in the cotton-seed business. What part do you like best?"

Ray M.: "I like the hull business."

Maxine: "When he fell out of the window, did he hurt himself much?"

Edna Minard: "No, he had on his light fall overcoat."

"Oh, Auntie Nanny, do finish the story about the Arabian Nighties!"

Ruth Culp: "Yes, mother, thanks to my cooking school course, I know all about marketing. The only thing that puzzles me is whether you get gravy from the butcher or the grocer."

City slicker: "That buttermilk was very nice, my dear. What payment do you expect for it?"

Farmer's daughter: "Nothing, sir. We always feed it to the hogs."

Teacher: We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs and our calendar from the Romans. Can anyone think of any other examples?

Student: Our lawn mower from the Smiths, and our baby carriages from the Bumps.

Hillis: "How much are these puppies, little man?"

Paul S.: "All seventy-five cents except that one; he's eighty-five cents, 'cause he swallowed a dime yesterday."

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If you get it at—

Mullet's Grocery

ITS GOOD

Ask for

The" LITTLE ELF" Brand

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And you will be satisfied.

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105 West Market

Just around the corner.

Nappanee Carriage Company

Auto Trimming, and Painting.
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We Collect and Deliver FREE
"The Home of White Clothes."

Phone 72

A. H. Kaufman & Co.

HEADQUARTERS
for
FISHING TACKLE

Inez Miller: "Oh, Dallas, that candy just makes my mouth water."

Dallas: "Here's a blotter."

Douglas Price: "What do you mean he died like a barber?"

Dale Watts: "Oh, he cut off all his heirs."

Raymond H.: "Father, how do they catch lunatics?"

Father: "With face powder, beautiful gowns, pretty smiles, and soft words, my son."

Junior P.: "Why do divers eat more in the spring than in the summer?"

Jake: "I'll bite."

Junior: "Why simply because they are fond of the spring board."

"How far are you in 'Economica'?"

"In the last stages of 'Consumption'."

Jay: "What's your idea of the tightest man in school?"

Ike: "The guy who won't take a shower because they soak him too much."

Young wife: "Oh mother! I can't think what has come over Alfred lately, he has been behaving so horribly."

Mother-in-law: "What do you feed him on, my dear?"

Beherald: "The prisoner seems to have been drugged."

Howard: "To be sure, your honor, I drug him five blocks to the court house."

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Prof.: "Have you ever had hallucinations?"

"Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a big scar."

I hear that Edward Arch is the champion squeezer of the school.

Yes, Dorothy says every now and then he gets a crush on her.

Buck P.: "We'll be thrown together sometime,—so long."

Claiborne: "So long, I'll meet you in the lake."

"Send money immediately, I'm broke," wired the son at college.

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Little Pat: "I can't play with you 'cause you're a Jew."

Little Ike: "But we're not playing for money."

Max at the movies: "Can you see all right?"

Evelyn: "Yes."

Max: "Is there a draught on you?"

Evelyn: "No."

Max: "Is your seat comfortable?"

Evelyn: "Yes."

Max: "Well, will you change places with me?"

Dorothy: "I've fixed Katy so she will answer my letter at once."

Charlotte: "How did you do it?"

Dorothy: "I wrote her a lot of gossip and forgot to send the middle page."

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The model shown is the "C" Melody Buescher Saxophone

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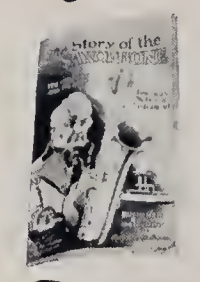

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